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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1928-28 PAGES.

fax Harbor.

to Rescue Commander

and Seamen Who Re-

breaking up on Tribune Shoals inside the harbor entrance today,

Salvage experts said it was un-

Naval Craft to Rescue.

When it was apparent their ef-

mained Aboard.

would be a total loss.

PRICE 2 CENTS

DEAD, KILLED BY **FUMIGATING GAS**

Former U. S . District Attor-Apartment 1245 Shaw-

WORKMEN FIND HIM LYING ACROSS BED

gators Were at Work Entered Room by Rear Door and Was Overcome.

District Attorney, was found dead this afternoon in his apartment at

tion of the apartment house found him lying across the bed.

Oliver returned home early this fternoon from his office in the. men's Bank Building and entered his apartment through a rear or. Apparently he was unawake he building was being fumigated His wife and two children had the house because of the fumi-

body was found about 3 ck. He was pronounced dead and the body was removed to the gue at City Hospital.

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"SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK"

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Thomas M. Sayman, ulevard, was continued by olice Judge Rosecan today when tter from a physician was pred to the Court certifying that was recovering from ined by a bull on his farm. re of the right shoulder and

Start on Non-Stop Flight From Rome to South America

Italian Holders of World's Duration Flying Record Begin 4635-Mile Journey to Pernambuco.

ney Succumbs in His ROME, July 3.-Capt. Arturo and will lead them from Italy past Ferrarin and Maj. Carlo P. Del. the southern coast of Sardinia, prete, holders of the world's duration flight record, took off from the island of San Fernando do the Monticelio flying field at 7:50 Noronha and finally to Pernanp. m. on a straight line flight from buco. Rome to South America in an at- The men are using the plane in

tempt to break the long-distance which they established the world record established by Chamberlin endurance record, the monoplane and Levine last year. The course from Rome to Per- which is now in northern waters. Apparently Unaware Fumi- nambuco on the coast of Brazil aiding in the search for the Italia Life Savers Stand By Ready St. Louisan's Entry Likely

FAIR AND WARM WEATHER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

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SUMMER.

memory of their daughter, the Honorable Elsie Mackay, who perished in a trans-Atlantic flight, Viscount and Lady Inchcape have given £500-000 (\$2,500,000) to reduce the national debt. This announce. ment was made by Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in the House of Commons today. The money will be placed in trust and will be known as the Elsie Mackay Fund. The sum given to the nation is the residue of the Honorable Elsie's estate. The donation will be left to accu-

possibly local thunderstorms: slightly cooler tonight in north Sunset, 7:30; Stage of the Tonight and tomorrow, generally fair; continued

TIGRESS BREAKS OUT OF CAGE HORACE L. DYER DIES Animal Fights Camel, Eats Cocka-

toos Before Being Killed. Girlie, a 500-pound untrained Singapore tigress, ripped away the ohn Donahue, Section Hand, Col- today in Donahue, Section Hand, Collapses in Terminal Yards; today and roamed for several hours within the building, ter-Two Other Men Overcome.

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Commandant of the State of Nuevo
Leon, and many high Mexican officials as well as members of the

Dyer has practiced law in St. after the wreck of H. M. S. TriLouis since his retirement from the
District Attorney's office nearly 20 when 80 lives were lost. Bepublican Vice Presidential Nomince Visits Circus at Providence, R. I.

By the Associated Press.

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\$2,500,000 MEMORIAL GIFT LOST IN ATLANTIC FLIGHT LONDON, July 3.

mulate for 50 years.

The Honorable Elsie Mackay, third daughter of Lord Inch-cape, British shipping magnate, made the attempt to cross the Atlantic by air with Capt. Waiter Hinchliffe. The take-off was from Cranwell Airdrome, March 13. No trace of the two has been found since. Lord Inchcape was opposed to any such adventure but at the time

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scramble to get out.

No Publication Tomorrow

The Post-Dispatch will not publish tomorrow, Wednesday, July 4th.

In the event only of receipt of news of extraordinary importance, demanding immediate publication, an extra will be issued.

BRITISH CRUISER DAUNTLESS GOES RACE YACHT CREW **QUITS OVER PAY** ON ROCKS IN FOG

Warship, Abandoned by All 12 Seamen Trained for Atlantic's Prize Run to but 50 of Its Crew of 425, Breaking Up in Hali-Spain Also Demand Bonus if Craft Wins.

EFFORTS TO PULL HER VESSEL UNDERGOES FINAL OVERHAULING OFF SHOALS FAIL

> to Enter British Contests, Including Famed Fastnet

y the Associated Press.
HALIFAX, N. S., July 3.—The By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. British light cruiser Dauntless was NEW YORK, July 3 .- There abandoned by all but her com-mander and a skeleton crew of of the yacht Atlantic, owned by

ficers and men. It was feared she Gerard B. Lambert of St. Louis. likely the vessel could be floated again. A life saving crew remained again. A life saving crew remained

readiness to go to the assistance Twelve of the crew were said to of Capt. K. D. W. MacPherson and have quit the ship, demanding his 50 men if danger threatened. both higher wages for the race and The cruiser, feeling her way into the harbor through a dense for yesterday afternoon, evidently mis-were signed, but the striking seatook Thrum Cap buoy for the one men had been trained by Capt. A. marking the fair way up the har- Aasen and the assistant sailing bor. Before her officers discovered master, A. G. Newman, to every the mistake she was hard and fast detail of their positions. It is exon the rocks, her forepart, up to pected adjustments will be reached the bridge, resting on the sharp today.

ledge. She did not carry a harbor Both the Atlantic and the Guinipilot. She signafled the pilot boat vere, belonging to Edward Palmoutside the harbor but proceeded er, were receiving their final overhauling touches at Tebo's shipyard The Government steamer Alfreda, which was proceeding down the finely groomed, was undergoing narbor with a string targets in the many little details of rigging tow, saw the Dauntiess strike and which always crop up at the last abandoning her targets rushed to the cruiser's aid. She found the performed by Robert Jacob, at from since. Wireless messages to the naval City Island.

Six Starters Assured. dockyards brought a fleet of tugs and naval craft to the rescue. Lines The yacht was sent to Tebo's for a final overhauling and in orvere placed on the wreck and a der to step her topmasts, which futile attempt made to pull her of? could not be put in place on the forts were going to be unsuccess-

under the Brooklyn Bridge. It is virtually assured that ther ful Capt. MacPherson gave the or-der to abandon ship. All but 50 der to abandon ship. All but 50 of the crew of 425 and their effects were sent off in life boats, and brought to the declaration of the crew of the cr Horace L. Dwyer, former Assis- brought to the dockyards by naval Thistle, which had not been effi-

Azara, owned by G. E. and F.

GENEVA. July 3.—John

D. an attempted demonstration and parade of the "All American Anti-Fear Ship Will Break Up.
With the cruiser grinding steadiWith the cruiser grinding steadito arrive here late today. She has

a sewer project at Hydraulic Dwight W. Mervico, was received at the veteran explorer's body and the course of a regular summer with all Wall Street be september meeting. Francis Adams, will have and "Down that the veteran explorer's body quarters" during the banker?" and "Down that the veteran explorer's body of the course of a regular summer with all Wall Street beyond the course of a regular summer with all Wall Street beyond the passage. The understood he applied for the position in the sea off Normal truck robbery. The position in the sea off Normal truck robbery. The position in the sea off Normal truck robbery. The position in the sea off Normal truck robbery. The position in the course of a regular summer with all Wall Street beyond the position in the regulation way and the with all Wall Street beyond the position in the regulation way and the with all Wall Street beyond the position in the regulation way and the with all wall street beyond the position in the regulation way and the with all wall street beyond the position in the regulation way and the with all wall street beyond the position in the regulation way and the with all wall street beginning the passage. The understood he applied for the position in the sea off Normal truck robbery. my yesterday. He was revived by a neighborhood physician and train, carrying him back from a followers were convicted and you sentenced to the United States passed through this city.

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The presidential candidate about to enter the tent and of the bankrupt Adair Realty and of the crew the dreux. railway signalman, has been given the cross of the Legion of made up of professionals. There are to be approximately 46 scamen are to be approxim Faced with the alternative of are to be approximately 40 seamen -The first attempt of this year finger while making an arrest. Citta di Milano with a physician sacrificing the lad or endangering on the Atlantic with Adams as the hundreds of passengers, he gave the signal which sent a train his son. Charles Francis Jr., as If the wind is favorable the Polhurtling on to the track where the boy stood.

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PART OF LAMBERT SHIP REPORTED TO HAVE REACHED NOBILE'S CREW

Amundsen Just Before Departure From Oslo on Italia Rescue Mission AID SAID TO HAVE



Radical Editor.

All the Others Arrive at Tulsa,

to go on.

Ok., From Wichita, Kan.

FRIENDS of Capt. Amundsen bidding him goodby at Oslo, Norway, crew in no immediate danger, but stood by to take them off when king. Inc., the actual work beins the aid of the wrecked Italia and its crew. He has not been heard

POLICE SMASH PARADE GETS LEAGUE JOB AT J. P. MORGAN OFFICE

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Dersons were arrested today when a squad of 44 policemen broke up an atti-muted demonstration of the Associated Press.

OSLO. Into 3.

placed.

From position is a temporary one, dispersed than one of the men due to the influx of Americans, and a half months have been taken allowed in the top of a parked sedan, and a half months have been taken mation section during July, August began a speech, drowning out the without provisions, since they only and September, 1927. During that harangue of a sidewalk preacher carried a two weeks supply when it is likely the Atlantic will entime the post Hockefeller will hold on the same corner. Police pulled they hopped off on June 18.

LE BOURGET, France, July 3.

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a signal that an express train must
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pass a freight. With Spartan determination, the parent turned the
M. B. Clopton of St. Louis, brothTest flight's have been completed and the gasoline tanks filled to
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The plane piloted by Benny Continued on Page 2, Column 4. of 5000 mtles could be carried.

BEEN GIVEN SIX MAROONED ON ICE Moscow Dispatch Telling of Arrival of the Krassin

Near Foyne Island Is Unconfirmed.

RUSSIAN FLYER IS STILL MISSING

Two Norwegian Airmen Arrive at Kings Bay to Begin Search for Amundsen and Five Men.

LONDON,, July 3.-The Soviet ce-breaker Krassin has reached the five survivors of the lost dirigible Italia's crew and the Swedisn viator Lundborg, marooned on an ce floe near Foyne Island, a dispatch from Moscow to the Copenhagen newspaper Svenske Dagbladet, transmitted here by the Exchange Telegraph Co., stated to-

The dispatch, which was fragnentary, failed to state whether not the ice-breaker had taken the marooned men aboard. There was no confirmation from any other source.

A second Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen said * that strong skepticism had developed there over the report that the Krassin had reached the remaining members of the Nobile party. was reliably reported that the Krassin was unable to force its way through the ice to the flos upon which the Nobile party had taken refuge, but that the com-mander of the ship was hopeful of finding a passage around Cape

Assistant of Information Among Them Robert Minor, land upon the ice-flow where the margoned men were encamped of the ice-breaker could not get near enough to them

> Norwegian Flyers Reach Kings Bay NEW YORK, July 3.-Twelve

OSLO, July 3.-The base ship Braganza, with the Norwegian flyers, Capt. Riiser-Larsen and Lieut. day and the airmen will immediate. ly begin a search for Roald companions.

The rumor, however, was

to locate the disabled ship.

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the demonstrators mounted an improvised platform near the station reach the marconed men yesterand sought to gather an audience. day, but were turned back by pour

meeting and arrested 10 more per- Gen. Nobile was in a feverish condition today and was confined One patrolman was bitten on the to his bed aboard the base ship

Four Days.

TULSA. Ok., July 3.-All but news was published this afternoon bergs and drifts in the ice fields The plane piloted by Benny and is unable to make any progress

SMITH SAYS RACE WILL BE HARD ONE AND HE IS READY

Campaign to Be a Battle, but Not Because of Adversary's Strength, Nominee Asserts.

COMMITTEE SESSION WILL DECIDE TACTICS

Democratic Aspirant Opposes Premature Beginning of Contest for Presidency.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 3 .- Gov. Smith acknowledged today that he expected the Presidential race to be a hard fight but he made it clear that this was "not in tribute to any unusual strength of his

present political adversary." "Certainly," he told a reporter who asked him if he thought the battle would be hard fought, "I never knew one that was easy." "Are you in good shape physically for such a battle?" he was

now I'm all right," he said. But he immediately made plain his realization that the battle must not be begun prematurely. A re-porter asked if the Governor had porter asked if the Governor had anything to say about his cam-

paign plans. Too Early for Campaign "Nothing at all." he replied. "What's the use of trying to start the campaign on July third? Nothing will be decided until the meeting of the Democratic National Committee here on the 11th."

It had not been determined yet he said, whether his headquarters would be in New York or Albany date? Did someone throw you in? during the campaign. He decided today he had so little information he retorted. Then he told his to make public that he would give only one press interview daily

hereafter instead of two. dispatch carrying a statement in which Adam A. McMullen, Republican Governor of Nebraska and leader of the Lowden agricultural group at the Republican convensaid the agricultural plank in the Democratic platform was satisfactory to the farm organiza-

"Well, if he's satisfied I'm sure

Plans Speech of Acceptance. The speech of acceptance is gratulations to Gov. Smith as one cally to be the real "keynote" prelikely to be the real "keynote" pre-sentation of the issues upon which England. fight. He has let it be known Senator Robinson to Be Officially that he will elaborate his views on prohibition in his acceptance By th

Fourth of July, a month be set by the Democ ago, and that's as many as I can Committee at its meeting July 11, ankle and a bruised arm and The entire family of Lambert ferred to are the annual Independence day celebration in Tammany
Hall and a meeting for new voters

Hobinson will leave here for New
York July 9 to meet Gov. Alfred
E. Smith, the presidential candiat City Hall in the evening.

No Comment on Daniels.

The Governor's attention was di- JACK BETHEA, NOVELIST rected to the statement of Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy, that while Daniels would stand back of the national ticket eenth amendment and the Volstead was found dead in a hotel room distance about 415 miles from De-Millboro, Va., Eduardo Bradley, was found dead in a hotel room distance about 415 miles from Detroit.

It was suggested that Danhere yesterday, hanging from a bar by his belt. Coroner H. D. Russum returned a verdict of suicide. No motive was known for his act, as he apparently had fully recovered from an operation undergone sevent his control in the form of a letter from Danher yesterday, hanging from a bar by his belt. Coroner H. D. Russum Tabulations Unofficial.

All of the 12 balloons which started in the race from Detroit (United States), Cass, W. Va., William C. Naylor, belt of the statement referred to was in the form of a letter from Danher yesterday, hanging from a bar troit.

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Saturday afternoon now have been reported. The other 11 entries made safe landings in the Virginias made safe landings in the Virginias pilot, 316 miles.

las News. In this, Daniels urged Birmingham. Of late years he had Democrats to support Smith, but been associated with the Post, a line distances covered by the many), Davis W. Va., Capt. Bersaid the Governor had no mandate Scripps-Howard newspaper, and bags would give the race to the tram, pilot, 300 miles. to lead the party in obtaining a only recently became its editor. to lead the party in obtaining a only recently became its editor.

change in the prohibition law. He Among his novels were "Bed landed at 11 a. m. yesterday in a Fairmount, W. Va., Lieut. Haag. also urged the election of Demo- Rock," "Honor Bound" and "Cot- mill pond at Walnut Cove, N. C. crats to Congress who would op- ton," the first two of which were pose a change

Reserves Political Statement. The Governor took a newspaper containing the statement and read Ey the Associated Press. ished he said, in a decisive tone: "I have not anything to say about broker, followed his wife to death that. I've already said I would by suicide last night. He died in make my position perfectly clear a hospital at Kendallville, Ind., in my speech of acceptance."

Further efforts to elicit political bullet into his head. comment from the Governor were The suicide was attributed to unsuccessful.

despondency over marital difficul-The Governor said he would re- ties and ill health. He had recovturn to Albany Thursday, probably ered only recently from two bullet by automobile, and stay there unwounds, suffered when his wife til Tuesday morning. Then he will fired upon him as he entered her

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Cotton Prices Fall \$2.50 a Bale. Pounded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12 1878 NEW YORK, July 3 .- Cotton Published Daily by The Pulitser Publishing Co. Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street. prices broke \$2.50 a bale on the New York Cotton Exchange in late MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS dealings today on general selling are also reserved. vorable weather reports. Much s on tion of long contracts after the 440 miles.

Albany Throng Shouts Acclaim of Smith

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



asked. "If it was to start right CROWD outside the executive mansion at Albany following a night parade through the streets of the city. Gov. Smith is waving his hat in response to cheers

VESSEL REPORTED

TO HAVE REACHED

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tion from the Maligin, has not been

Breaking of Ice.

STOCK-HOLM, July 3 .- Rescue

airplane appeared possible today.

Capt. Tonberg of the Swedish res-

cue mission at Spitzbergen report-

Lieut. Einar-Paal Lundborg are

RACE YACHT CREW

clude Mrs. Lambert and two

July the Fourth

See the baseball games,

motor boat races, holi-

day celebrations . . . go

to the theatres ... fire-

works displays, movies

Buy a Holiday Pass -

ride all day, as often as

you like-on street cars

and yellow buses for ...

25c

within the city fare zone.

in the evening.

QUITS OVER PAY

Rescue by Seaplanes Possible

DRIFTING ITALIA CREW

along the Hudson, and go to the Boy Scouts outing at Bear Moun "There is something I don't be lieve anything has been written about," put in a newspaper man-"where and when you learned to

"Foot of Beekman street,

1882," responded the Governor.

"How did you remember the

enient place to learn to swim

When the lids were open you could

Telegrams, cablegrams and let-

ters of congratulation continue to

pour in on the Governor from all

over the world. One of those re-

Notified at Hot Springs.

tee meeting.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 3 .- John F. Is-

apartment in search of divorce evi-

dence. Mrs. Isbell ended her life

with gas a month age.

ell, weathy Chicago invest

"Isn't that as good a date as any?" German Entry Alights in story: "Right along Beekman street dock they used to have a lot o Tree and Pilot Suffers the floes on which the five memfish cars that held about three feet of water. When the fishing Sprains and Bruises in smacks came in with turtles and terrapins, they would unload then in these cars. They were a con-

The newspaper Svenska Dag-Reaching Ground. cebreaker Krassin was rushing full speed to the south through Hinlopen Strait. The ship had been LYNCHBURG, Va., July 3 .-Ferdinand Eimermacher, pilot, the heavy ice off Northeast Land Germany, and Karl Zeech, aide, in charge of the German balloon its way along the east side of the "Well, if he's satisfied I'm sure ceived was from Trader Horn, charge of the German balloon its way along the east side of the German balloon whose real name is Alfred Aloysius Muenster in the James Gordon Spitzbergen archipelago past Cape Leigh Smith, It was expected. "Heartiest convivial con- Bennett 1928 international balloon contest, landed at 11 o'clock Sunmeet difficulties in that region. day night in the top of a dead tree, high on the eastern slope of PART OF LAMBERT

the Blue Ridge Mountains, about 20 miles from this city. They reached the home of Malcolm Was he going to accept the invitation of the Jamaica Ku Klux ficially notified of his nomination of their landing, yesterday after- George Lauder's Andimoin, one of Klan to address them July 4, the for the vice presidency on the Dem- noon and this morning came to the contestants in the last ocean "No, I already had accepted two held at Hot Springs, at a date to to recover the balloon tomorrow."

"In the date of the Kaiser's cup in 1905, will be made test for the Kaiser's cup in 1905, will be the head of the profes-

Eimermacher suffered a spraine The meetings re- it was announced today. Senator shoulder in a fall as he was de- will take passage on one of the ropes but Eimermacher, thinking reach the continent in time to date, during the National Commithe was at the ground, dropped in greet the racing fleet. They inthe darkness.

The balloonists said they as. daughters and a cended to a height of 15,000 feet Rachel and Gerard Jr. AND EDITOR, HANGS HIMSELF during a terrific windstorm and were dashed down on the side of Roanoke, Va., Svend A. Rasmussen, the mountains. They were certain he denied that any leadership had been conferred by the party upon Gov. Smith to do anything on prohibition except enforce the eight.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 3.—

BIRMING

Bethea spent his entire life in and North Carolina.

Karl Betts, scorer for the race, said today, however, the official WEALTHY BROKER ENDS, LIFE tabulations by the National Aerotabulations by the National Aeroton, D. C., would be awaited to determine the winner because of bunched landings of three of the

Unofficial scoring shows that the Blanchard covered only 15 miles more airline distance than did the United States army balloon which landed at Kenbridge, Va., and that the army bag traveled only 20 miles farther on an airline than did the German bag. Barmen which came down at Chase City.

Unofficial Standings.

Unofficial scoring, listing the balloons with landing places, pilots and approximate mileage negotiated, would indicate the following finishing order:

1. The Blanchard (France). Walnut Cove, N. C., Charles Dollinspired by official figures of a fus, pilot, 475 miles. small percentage of boll weevil 2. The United States (United emergence from Southern cage States), Capt. W. S. Kepner, pilot. tests after June 15, and more fa-vorable weather reports. Much 3. Barmen (Germany), Chase of the pressure also was in liquida- City, Va., Hugo Kaulen Sr., pilot.

Remit effer by noticed order, express mostly recent extended advance, and the recent extended advance, and the outlook for continued good weather built cally, 80c a mostly, 80mals, 10c a eyes, 10c a

Passes are on sale every Sunday. by The Denmark (Denmark), St. Louis PUBLIC SERVICE Co. FELLOWSHIPS AT WISCONSIN U. PAID

Three of \$500 Each Providof State Association Tells Trade Board.

the organization testified today before the Federal Trade Commis-

Healy, chief counsel for the com-

of regents of the university" Caduniversity authorities.

Activities of the association in Revising School Books.

In May, 1926, Cadby wrote to man, respectively." . B. Sheridan of St. Louis, secon Public Utilities Information. textbooks then under way.
"A summary of unfair quota-

tions listed by subject and giving reference to pages in the latest edition of each text in use in Wis-consin," he said "is being comthe meantime we are seeing that asserted that the committee is not except that of charter. Among the a few good texts are being pub-lished and getting a little senti-vestigation of the industry, if there ment developed around the State is a serious demand, but that it for better texts."

Cadby testified that he had read ext manuscripts prepared by Profs. Martin J. Glaesser and Frank B. Woy of the University of Wiscond that there was open water near sin and had suggested certain

Public speaking activities of the to our customers,"

president, for the year ending May 1, 1928, which was entered in evi-dence. This said that 900 speeches had been promoted by the associa-tion, and that a total audience of 75,000 had been reached by these. ciation work had been well re-

ilities Information Bureau.

Yesterday's Evidence. Documents taken from the of- cratic nominee to his party con for engineering study at the University of Wisconsin is furnished al Utilities Associations last year ever the sale of liquor is proto to take the usual afternoon by the Wisconsin Utilities Association. John N. Cadby, secretary of
gation. These were presented at

"timtles Associafor the proposed Walsh investifor the proposed Walsh investigation. These were presented at
risy and violation of the law."

their visitors were James 2.

also were disclosed in the testimony and correspondence of Cadby.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The
United States Shipping Board today ordered the Merchant Fleet
ments of P. H. Gadsden and G. B.

Correction to the first part of next were more than the state of the first part of next were more than the state of the first part of next were more than the state of the first part of next were more than the state of the first part of next were more than the state of the state o Cortelyou, chairman and vice chair- Corporation to prepare advertise-

Gadsden was reported as saying etary of the Missouri Committee that the committees would be excluded from the political objective, ocerning a survey of Wisconsin and that their public relations work would not be jeopardized by any unfair requests from the commit-

> The report continued that Gads- he hoped for satisfactory bids but was going to fight efforts to place | ident Roosevelt and America. politicians on such an investigating committee."

The financial report of the asso-The financial report of the association for the same period showed that \$33,511 had been spent, including more than \$4500 for the fellowships and research work and \$10,000 for the Wisconsin Public it was time for "every defender of the Constitution to wake up."

which Herwig identified, said that the purposes of the joint committee, which was "rehabilitated" last June through a \$400,000 fund con- U. S. MERCHANTS FLEET of regents of the university" Cad-by said, adding that disposition of the fund was left entirely to the university authorities.

Take the said and substituted by public utility organiza-tions, were information and pub-licity and "political, for want of a better name."

connection with civic textbooks that "fears of used in the schools of Wisconsin state committees that they might by the

Gadsden then was quoted as say. Comptroller of the Currency today ing: "We will welcome an inves- issued a call for the condition o changes to the authors. He also tigation conducted by men who by all National banks at the close of told of the supplying of illustrative experience and training are quali- business on June 30, 1928. material to Dean Edward A. Fitz- fied to conduct such an investi-

gation. We will then turn our ing that the joint committee was graduate school for use in a text- backs on Congress and face the justified in its activities "for the people and we will tell our story mobilization of the industry to pro-

annual report of John St. John. CHERRINGTON RALLIES DRYS TO FIGHT AGAINST SMITH HOOVER TO PLAY FOURTH OF JULY Foresees Greatest Wet and Dry

Battle in Nation's History, in Coming Campaign. dealing with utility subjects being given, and said this phase of the promising, influential and powerful enemy of prohibition that ever ap

The only possible meaning of the telegram sent by the Demo fice files of Arthur F. Herwig of Milwaukee, director of the Wisconsaid, was that Smith would con-WASHINGTON, July 1-4 WASHINGTON, July 3.—Money sin Public Utility Information Bu- time to stand on his declaration ber of callers, political and to finance three \$500 fellowships reau, disclosed preparations made publicly made in opposition to the erwise, met Secretary of Co

their visitors were James R B yesterdays' hearing.

All doubt of what Gov. Smith nolds, who ran President of will do had been dispelled," Cheridage's first campaign for the sion investigation of power utilities.

The testimony was brought out under questioning by Robert E.

Healy chief courselves.

A report on a conference between the joint committee and tween the joint committee and the point committee and the po

> member of the Quaker Chu which Hoover belongs TO BE SOLD IF PRICE IS RIGHT a July 4 vacation. He expect remain at his home here to

> Otherwise Present Operation Will Continue; Bids to Be Considto receive some of his more ered About Sept. 1.
> The Associated Press.
> WASHINGTON, July 3.—The mate associates.

> might be delayed until July ments for bids for the sale of the United States Lines and the American There are indications that E United States Lines and the Amerer intends to stress other in ican Merchant Line. than prohibition in the early

> The Merchant Fleet Corporation was directed to turn over the ad-At his headquarters here no a phasis is placed upon the vertisement and the specifications for the bids to the Shipping. Board. The bids are expected to be received about Sept. 1. eived about Sept. 1. Chairman T. V. O'Connor said er. while declaring for strice

forcement, will not at an piled. The National Association of Railway and Utility Commissioners are very much interested and I lawyers to prepare the industry believe a national committee is for the Well- market in the report continued that Gads- ne noped for satisfactory bids but if they were not satisfactory the of Gov. Smith, who has admit the satisfactory bids but if they were not satisfactory the of Gov. Smith, who has admit the properties of the report continued that Gads- ne noped for satisfactory bids but if they were not satisfactory the of Gov. Smith, who has admit the properties of the report continued that Gads- ne noped for satisfactory bids but if they were not satisfactory the of Gov. Smith, who has admit the properties of the satisfactory the the satisfacto believe a national committee is for the Walsh resolution, just as plans for the sale of the lines offer doing a little but not much. In if it were going to be passed. He practically any method of purchase white the may say on vessels to be offered for sale are the nomination has not jet in vestigation of the industry, if there the Leviathan, George Washington, put into words and, hi Republic, President Harding, Pres-

National Bank Call Issued. WASHINGTON, July 3. - The

tect itself against self-seeking poli-

EARLY CAMPAGE CITY AND SUBURBS

Hoover was unable to plan

tend to departmental matter

It was indicated that his trips

Dozens of Picnics and Barbecues Scheduled by Civic, Social and Church Orlay Trip to California ganizations.

> SAFETY COUNCIL WARNS DRIVERS wi

> 70.000 Motorists Expected to Crowd Highways -103 Treated for Burns wi and Wounds Thus Far.

Firecrackers will explode and Fourth of July orators will expound tomorrow under a blazing. torrid sun, accoding to the weather man. The chance of holiday

showers is remote. Community celebrations in University City, Carsonville, and Kas-kaskia. Ill., are scheduled, along with dozens of picnics and barbeues in the parks, in St. Louis social, and church organi-

The St. Louis Safety Council, anticipating that 70,000 or more biles will crowd the roads in and out of the city, issued adoff crackers and discharging fireand particularly-careful swim

The advance sale of firecrack.

ers, torpedoes, son-of-a-guns, sky-

d sparklers has been brisk, ac-

little salutes, pin wheels

ecracker burns.

103 Treated at Dispensaries. The pre-Fourth-of-July casual list at city dispensaries reached subject in his speech hildren under 16 who have been reated for wounds caused by blank cartridge pistols and for

Garden Theater Tea Room Open Daily and Sunday

for Lunches and Dinner 11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. Bridge Luncheons a Speciality MRS. Z. B. SANDERS, 1

a safe and sane Fourth, in every neighborhood in have had to step lively g the last week, owing to ex-Danger on Meramee. mers, it was indicated, wil owing to high water in the Valley Park to Newburgh were ous today, despite shining s, because of the summer flood the Meramec beaches including ar Castlewood are completely Swimming in the swellen to have trouble with the The University City celebration will follow the old-time classical tradition for such affairs. It will take place at Heman Park, on the office street road, two blocks east of the Garden Theater. There will |

ts for boys and girls of all ages. and in the evening a program of sky-blazing fireworks. Mayor Ruth has sponsored the celebration and will be its di-Carsonville celebration,

heduled for Mueller's Garden at ral Bridge and Carson roads, mula of free lemonade, free ice

At Fort Gage, Ill. a pageant om Sparta, Chester, and Belle-Il re-enact the taking of tish fort at Kaskaskia, July 8. by Kentucky riflemen unng George Clark.

ing at Camp Taconic, the summer A. encampment, near reka, Mo. More than 500 this and girls of the Walther League will celebrate the day at y Farm, near Crescent. Location of Dispensaries.

St. Louis Safety Council has out a list of locations where as follows: City Hos-1515 Lafayette avenue: City No. 2 (for Negroes), 2945 n avenue; Alexian Brothers 3933 South Broadway: ri Pacific Hospital. Grand boulevard: Christian al. 4511 North Newstead tminster Hospital, 8612 Halls road, and Health centers at North Market: 4613 Easton. 3336 Franklin avenue, 1225 Compton avenue, 2202 Case 1204 North Seventh street.

Broadway. ne of the casualties thus far ught likely to prove fatal tetanus serum has been adtred in the majority of powburned cases. A haphazard from the casualty list an index to the degree of and Sane Fourth realized in ceding the holida Anthony Abusic Jr. 1126 South

GREAT HORSE - a great car - any A expression of the spirit of the thorobred-receives America's spontaneous admiration and respect. The Lincoln motor car is a worthy example of this spirit-content only with perfection, asking only what sheer merit deserves. HYVIS motor oil also expresses this spirit. Super-refined completely from pure Pennsylvania Petroleum thru a painstaking process inspired by the con-viction that many motorists want only the best, HYVIS has won its many users on sheer merit. Every leading car manufacturer-including Lincoln - whose engineers test motor oils and recommend those found to be of merit, approves HYVIS motor oil. Thru its ability to hold its high viscosity under severe conditions, HYVIS is better able to protect the modern high compression mo 30c Qt. Ask for It by Name at All Lubrite Stations



Certificates - Manager

Seeks New Backing.

ficates" in the Garden Theater

up Sunday night when stage hands

and failed to get it, are willing to

Before the season opened, June

promote a community interest in

the management has inaugurated

HOOVER TO PLAY FOURTH OF JULY **10 BE OBSERVED IN** DOWN DRY ISSUE IN EARLY CAMPAIGN CITY AND SUBURB

G. O. P. Nominee to Re. Dozens of Picnics and Barmain in Washington for July 4 Holiday-May De. lay Trip to California.

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- A no SAFETY COUNCIL itcher Herb Pennock of the

Hoover was unable to plan July 4 vacation. He expects nd to departmental matters a receive some of his more

ber of the Quaker Church

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se engineers test es HYVIS motor the modern high



lanus serum has been ad- 4.

ek preceding the holiday.

aring George Clark.

The Lions Club will have an out

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Gov. Smith's Aid Keeps Card Index of Supporters

LOSES LIFE IN RIVER

DOLORES BLATTNER.

TAKES UP ABODE IN

Four Hours Routing Them

With Smoke and Dustpan.

SWARM OF BEES

vived and flew away.

Last Recourse in State.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 3.

MAN GETS PRISON TERM FOR

In It Mrs. Moskowitz Lists All Who Write or Wire Him-It Proved Useful in Pre - Convention Campaign.

k. Social and Church Or-Special to the Post-Dispatch."

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and Wounds Thus Far.

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always popular Lincoln Beach

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ed river men, is prohibitive-

howers is remote.

ALBANY, N. Y. July 3 .-There's a card index up here at Albany which already has had much to do with the nomination of Gov. Smith for the presidency and WARNS DRIVERS which is expected to have much to do with folling up votes for him at election time.

70.000 Motorists Expected It is a peculiar card index-for it contains the names of thousands to Crowd Highways of Gov. Smith's friends and well-103 Treated for Burns wishers whom he never has see For years this index has I

rowing. Mrs. Henry Moske the quiet woman who was the re manager of the Governor's pr Pirecrackers will explode and convention campaign, conceived the idea early in the 1926 campaign. Since that time every person who has written or sent the ound tomorrow under a blazing, Governor a letter or telegram of the chance of holiday congratulation or who has offered Mrs. Everett F. Johnson Spends to assist him has been listed there Community celebrations in Uni- in. And the system has worked. community City, Carsonville, and Kas-raskia, Ill., are scheduled, along value was given by Mrs. Mosko with dozens of picnics and barbe- witz the other day. It is that of sith dozens of parks, in St. Louis ages in the parks, in St. Louis Fred Johnson, the young lawyer of Rock Springs, Wyo. He and Nottingham avenue, spent four two smoking car companions found hours yesterday routing a swarm themselves in disagreement with a of honey bees which chose her liv

mobiles will crowd the roads cept Al Smith. sand out of the city, issued ad-sand out of the city, issued ad-ing their assistance. Their names ing the room at 9 a. m., where, on the floor, on the walls. ms, but as to careful driving dex, checked them up, but only on the phonograph, on the pigno with considerable difficulty, for the buzzing mournfully about the water, as neither could swim very that not seen his assailant and the water, as neither could swim very that not seen his assailant and could not identify anyone. The pre-Fourth-of-July casual- known in their home State.

rown in their home State.

Finally, however, assured of all other openings were closed.

braska were almost solidly Smith, basket half-full of bees, which she recovered yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Moskowitz hitched her wagon to Gov. Smith's star 10 years ago. Since that time she has never been known to utter a political prophecy until last week.

"I have a sincere conviction that RAMONA DOG TRACK LOSES e to confine themselves to locar Smith will be elected. hink so principally because of the remendous spontaneity of the pre- Supreme Court Sustains Revocaconvention campaign. It was a tion Order Disposing of Owners' uine expression of the feeling of the masses. I think the camisn was unique in that it began .The Supreme Court en banc to and ended with what individual day refused to grant a rehearing on people had to say and wanted to its order of June 21 for the revodo. We did not got out to win cation of the operating charter of aders by attacking leaders, but the Ramona Kennel Club of St. by letting them be convinced that Louis County. Smith was the man the peo-

their forecasts were half-ried. Canoeists, they said, are In These, Southern District of Illi- a constitutional issue.

and Collected \$42,032. moving flood-stream, save the place at Heman Park, on the imposed, of which \$42,032 was coltained imposed, of which \$42,032 was coltained imposed. There will lected. This is shown in the report for the year ending June 30 court result res sta for boys and girls of all ages, given out today by District Attorney in the evening a program of ney Baker at East St. Louis. The hes, community singing, and court sits at East St. Louis, Dan-shioned sky-blazing fire-ville and Cairo. During the year 482 criminal They His His Officers Say tor's care

During the year 48½ criminal cases were disposed of, resulting in 450 convictions and eight acquittals. Prohibition cases disposed of numbered 321 in which there were 300 convictions and five action follows the time-honored formula of free lemonade, free ice warm cones, free balloons and fire-werks.

The part of the month of the warm of the were sold convictions and five action for which is street. They fit him only once. Patrolmen Lloyd De Weese and Edward Williams of the Wyoming Street Station were rebuked by Police Judge Rosecan today for beating Walter Loesch, 2312 Pestalozzi street, after his wife had reported him for disturbing the peace.

In the civil division, 381 cases have distributed he had

At Fort Gage, Ill., a pageant were disposed of, with 357 judge ments for the Government. Of a total of \$18,112 in fines, \$17,923 ments for taking of the will re-enact the taking of the will re-enact the taking of the British fort at Kaskaskia, July theft cases and three acquittals.

In the civil division, 381 cases been drinking, said the two policemen beat him in his own house, men beat him in his own house, again during the ride to the station house, and once more at the station. He appeared in court with a bruised and swollen nose, both theft cases and three acquittals.

For careless driving and for giving a fictitious name after his material taking control of the court with a bruised and swollen nose, both theft cases and three acquittals.

face, swathed in bandages.

St. Louis Safety Council has ing of Geraldine Wehe, 5, of 2507 oppression." at out a list of locations where Dodier street. The flames were unds will receive immediate quickly extinguished.

tal No. 2 (for Negroes). 2945 blank pistol during a fight with a avenue; Alexian Brothers 10-year-old boy, and suffered pow- was sentenced to serve from one to ARMISTICE DECLARED IN dal, 3933 South Broadway: der burns. •
Url Pacific Hospital, Grand Two Negro

Shaw boulevard; Christian and William Henry, both 14, were today following conviction by a and William Henry, both 14, were today following conviction by a arrested on complaint of Mrs. Ma-hater Hospital, 8612 Halls oad, and Health centers at one that they had thrown torpe-nue, they had thrown torpe-North Market; 4613 Easton.
North Broadway, 901 Lami
the 4300 block of St. Louis avenue.

Mary Kettler, 76-year-old widow, the new pastor that has caused a split in the Negro Church of the Mary Kettler, who is almost Living God at 913 North Garrison on the forchead blind testified that Roding called

None of the casualties thus far thought likely to prove fatal.

At Ninth and O'Fallon streets for thought likely to prove fatal.

At Ninth and O'Fallon streets for discharging fireworks before July ceived no interest and no part of trustees came to blows.

Mrs. Nora Grellon, 2001 Agnes street, was shot with a blank pissindex to the degree of index index to the degree of index index to the degree of index i John Grellon, 10-year-old son of said. through Hyde Park last night. The had sold policies to Mrs. Kettler's would be fought with ballots at Abusic Jr., 1126 South burn was treated by a physician. husband and son.

GIRL, 16, DROWNED SALOONKEEPER IN BIG RIVER, TWO SHOT BY ONE OF BOYS ON EAST SIDE

cause He Didn't See

Kiel sought help, but all the men

Kinealy denied ownership of the

Kinealy was arrected and taken

Kiel offered the theory that he

MAN'S SPINE AND SKULL

with his wife.

parently

private watchman, is in a seriou

fractures of the skull and spine.

McGuiggan told police Coad ap

stepped backwards into the path

f the machine after having safely

became confused and

He was struck yesterday by an au-

Dolores Blattner Perishes at John Kiel Says He Couldn't Rockford Mill in Attempt to Save Sister Who Is Rescued.

Dolores Blattner, 16 years old of 626 Arlington avenue, was drowned in the Big River at Rocke went to the assistance of her eral men in the saloon. 12-year-old sister, Lillian, who was scued by two men in a boat. had stooped to pick up a bottle, Two boys, Wellemer Chucalo, 10 when one of the men reached over years old, and Roy Wheat, 15, the bar and shot him behind the were drowned while swimming on left ear. the East Side yesterday. The Blattner sisters, accom- in the saloon had fled. He stag-

Viss, 15, of 5381A Patton avenue, Hospital. went to Rockford Mill for an outng. About 5 p. m., Sunday the Benton street, was named by Kiel THE LIVING ROOM aree girls went in wading as one of the men who had been bove the mill dam. The swift in the saloon. Police found Kinealy For legal arrent caught Lillian and started seated in a side yard at his home, carry her away. Her sister chatting with his mother. Kinealy went to her assistance and man-aged to catch hold of the young-a revolver was found on the chair Mrs. Everett F. Johnson, 5352A er girl's bathing suit and was behind him. The weapon contained LEM MOTLOW NOW when she suddenly became ex-hausted herself. She relinquished Kinealy denied her hold on her sister and sank. weapon, or knowing how it came to The St. Louis Safety Council, political expert's opinion that the designating that 70,000 or more the council with a political expert's opinion that the council that the counci The younger girl was dragged into be on the chair. He admitted he she and her family were away over put out from shore. Dolores' body shot was fired, and said he ran diver yesterday and brought to St. ing set off. Louis for burial.

Blattner said he had cautioned before the wounded saloon keeper his daughters about going into the at the hospital, but Kiel insisted he

Roy Wheat, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wheat, 1019 Baker had been shot in an attempted their zeal and potential ability, she dows and removed the screens, hoping the bees would leave. They became thought county before noon yeshalt cartridge pistols and for work cartridge pistols and for the Smith column before supports. The sasured of the real and potential ability, she dows and removed the screens, hoping the bees would leave. They became known yesterday in a small body of water affair.

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carried outside, where some re-The Chucalo boy, who lived at 2543 North Thirty-first street, Fair-Today honey bees were still mont City, with his parents, apparclinging to the sills and windows ently was seized with cramps while of Mrs. Johnson's flat. swimming in a slough near the Col-Louis, yesterday afternoon and was The body was recov-APPEAL TO SAVE ITS CHARTER tomobile driven by Paul McGuig-gan of Alton, while crossing Papin ered a short time later and taken to St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis, where artificial respiration

> effort to revive the boy. MAN THOUGHT TO HAVE KILLED SELF APPEARS IN POLICE COURT William Dierkes Says He Left Note and Abandoned Auto, Then

The decision of today marks the Changed His Mind. A suicide note signed by William last legal recouse of the dog track OF COURT'S CRIMINAL CASES

management unless an appeal is Dierkes, 25-year-old molder of taken to the Supreme Court of the United States, which is unlikely because of the difficulty of raising and Dierkes was thought to have drowned. Today, in Police Court drowned. Today, in Police Court kely to have trouble with the nois Imposed Fines of \$107,726 The charter was revoked be- No. 1, Dierkes appeared in the cusand Collected \$42,032.

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In the civil division, 381 cases been drinking, said the two police-

Tower Grove and Magnolia aven The Lions Club will have an out at Camp Taconic, the summer limits and girls of the Walther an exploding firecracker flew to his face, another when an older will celebrate the day at limits and girls of the Walther an exploding firecracker flew to his face, another when an older he his mouth street. Was burned inside his mouth when a firecracker exploded there. Two boys were burned about the eyes—one when an exploding firecracker flew to his face, another when an older he hit us first."

Tace, swathed in bandages.

Mrs. Loesch said the policeman beat her husband brutally and made her regret having called them. Patrolman William, on the stand, said: "We only hit him once, his face, another when an older he hit us first."

and sentenced to 30 days in the Workhouse by Judge Rosecan for driving while intoxicated after in had been shown that his machin Anthony Ciluffo. 13, 1426 North

Mil 1515 Lafayette avenue; City

Thirteenth street, was shot with a

SWINDLING WIDOW OF \$4500 struck a parked automobile in front

of 3604 Loughborough avenue William Bodine, 39 years old. 10 years in Chester penitentiary by FIGHT OVER NEGRO PASTOR

Compton avenue, 1225
One struck her on the forehead blind, testified that Bodine called avenue. The dispute was over the on her, shortly after the death of appointment of the Rev. G. D. 1204 North Seventh street, indeventer place, and 7002 Isadore Crall, 16, 1220 North her husband and son, and per-Davis as chief or pastor, of the roadway.

Main street, was arrested last night suaded her to intrust her savings congregation, an appointment over

> the principal was returned, she Today, however, when six men bers of the church were called on the annual assembly in October

\$561,968 SPENT BY LACLEDE IN FIGHT TO RAISE GAS RATE GARDEN THEATER LOSE

This Included Making Valuation and \$215,822 St. Louisans Invested \$2000 in for Legal Expenses in Nine Years Ending in 1927-Consumers Paid the Bill.

The expenses of the Laclede Gas | was paid out. The cost of station-Identify Assailant Be- Light Co., for valuation and rate ery, printing and stenographic cases in the nine years, from Jan. asses in the nine years, from Jan. 1, 1919, to Dec. 31, 1927, were fares, hotel bills and incidentals, \$561,963.81 charged as operating were \$8253.31. expenses by the company and ul- included in these expenditures

John Kiel, 33 years old, proprietor of a saloon at 2301 Warren street, was shot and seriously day by the gas company in a letstreet, was shot and seriously day by the gas company in a letwounded last night by one of sevwounded last night by one of sevCity Counselor Muench who at the property to the Utilities Power will be given one profit-sharing Kiel, who was behind the bar,

panied by their parents, Mr. and gered to the house of a friend, who Mrs. Edward Blattner, and Julia had him removed to Mullanphy In its statement the gas In its statement the gas com-David J. Kinealy, electrician, 2535

timately paid by the consumers through the rates collected. the board of directors, who, with This figure was made public to-day by the gas company in a let-his associates, made a profit estithe recent rate hearings in Jef-ferson City had asked the com-pany to file an itemized statement of the total cost of the valuation case decided in November, 1926.

That proceeding and various rate That proceeding and various rate this valuation the Laclede Co. is In Cincinnati where the relationship in the control of the cost of their tickets." cases connected with it have been before the Public Service Commission of the company's revenue.

That proceeding and various rate this variation the sale of profit sharing season the sale of sale

The city is opposing the rate increase. Hearings were ended at ing only 100 season tickets, at \$20 certificates. For some reason, certificates. For some reason, certificates. pany places the cost of appraisal, audits and engineering, including Jefferson City last week. Preparaexpenses attending hearings, at tion of the transcript, filing of briefs and oral arguments are to For legal expenses, including at- follow, so that the case will not Charles Sinclair, Inc., operating tendance at hearings and expenses be submitted finally until next the Garden.

Murder Elected to Office by Home Folk.

advance size of rectact and a source of size o result was that all the states north overcome by smoke. With a broom their companion, who had gotten and west of Kansas except Newarehouse at 3960 Duncan avenue, ship on the sand in front of the that a diamond ring valued at scene of the whisky removal con-board walk, defeating Dominic \$700 was stolen from a jewel case FRACTURED BY AUTOMOBILE

Michael Coad, 66 years old, a Court attaches recalled Motlow entered the tournament a week day she discovered the lock on the as the man who was acquitted by a St. Louis jury of a charge of murdering a pullman conductor in Dahlman, successfully resisted the street near Vandeventer avenue Government's move to try him in St. Louis on indictments in the

"County Magistrate, sir: duly elected and qualified," declared Motlow when questioned as to his

occupation.

Judicial dignity has not affected

MAKES DELICIOUS ICED TEA

so well of Lem Motlow, who was to this effect was signed by Asindicted for two felonies in St. sistant District Attorney Claude Crooks and Defense Attorney Pat-Ohio Boy, 12, Marbles Champion.

spiracy in 1923 for which local Cartelli of New Britain, Conn., the at her home. She said she placed politicians and other men were runner-up. Forty-seven youngsters the ring in the case on June 27

He hails from Vicksburg, Tenn. Testimony of Motlow and Dahlwhisky in the Jack Daniel ware-house to a group of men, they did not know the whisky was to be illegally removed. Therefore, they was recovered by a professional out thinking firecrackers were be- Tennesseean Acquitted Here of contended, they should not be punment. Treasurer Powers says, and, ished by having their building in the event the season is not retaken away.

In the event, however, that the Government does take the building, Motlow and Dahlman will buy t back for \$20,000. A stipulation

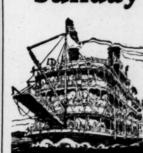
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 3. matter.

Inasmuch as \$50,000 has been ost to date, owing to rainy weath er, the "profit-sharing" certificates was wearing a shirt without a tie. son is resumed next Sunday, as tentatively planned under a finannan was that, when they sold the cussion, the season tickets will cial reorganization now under dis-

sumed, further refunds will be made. Charles Sinclair, managing di-

rector of the open-air theater, is negotiating for new financial backing, now that Earl C. Thompson and Powers have withdrawn their support. Willard R. Cox, sof drink distributer, who has been entioned in negotiations, said he was not interested in the

Sunday Vacations



The Ideal Family Outing! All-day picnic trips-up the Mis-9:30 a. m. to 7 p. m. Excellent cafeteria service—and 400 tables for basket parties. Numerous com to enjoy the miles of beautiful scenery. Dance music by Bennie Washington's 7 Aces. Fare 75c. hildren 25c on tickets purchased

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Reinstates W. R. Schneider, One Cole's charges, alleging that they were seing "iramed" by their forof Six Accused by C. Arthur Cole, Moonshiner.

city detectives dismissed by the Board of Police Commissioners that there was a bosts for the charge of a "frame up" and the reinstatements followed.

Arthur Cole, a former Mounted District policement that they have been sides, at 5459 Wron version. District policeman, that they knew he was running a moonshine still, was returned to duty as a Proba-tionary Patrolman yesterday and OLIVE WIDE OPEN BY SATURDAY assigned to a beat in the Dayton Widened Olive street will be

futing Cole's statement and are Horner, city street engineer. Kloeppel, Edward J. Fabick and Frank Howard. The other two officers fired on Cole's testimony, Joseph V. Taylor, who was Schneider's former riding partner, and Michael Fleming, have made no planning to ask for rehearings. Judge Rosecan today for disturb-

trial before the Police Board April 25, Cole testified the six detectives knew of his operations and that several of them had helped him find a location for running a still. FOURTH OF FIRED COPS | find a location for running a suit. He said that a disapreement arose and charged the officers with

stealing his still. The six accused officers denied mer fellow officer because of per-

Four of the officers, including Schneider, later presented evidence William R. Schneider, one of six which satisfied the Police Com-

opened to traffic for its entire Three of the other detectives length from Twelfth boulevard to dismissed were subsequently rein- Channing avenue Saturday afterstated by the Police Commission- noon if weather conditions remain ers upon presenting evidence re- favorable, according to W. W. serving in outlying detective pre-cincts. They are Anthony J. some work remains to be done on some work remains to be done on the north side.

the opening beyond July 4, the anticipated date.

Dance Hall Disturber Fined. strenuous efforts to be reinstated.

Joseph Hrebec, 3458A Alberta
but it is understood that they are avenue, was fined \$100 by Police Cole disappeared early this year ing the peace of his former wife, turned by a Coroner's jury today after his moonshining activities Miss Eva Holobradek, 4223 Dewey at the inquest into the death of ern end of Smith's regular run, were discovered by superior officers. He later opened negotiations cursing her on the Forest Park of Albert C. Hoffmeister, assistant forwarded to St. Louis yesterday with Inspector Walton, declaring Highlands dance floor on June 17.

Week-Day Family

Outings on the

Dreamy Mississippi

Now! Summer's rarest pleasure treat . . . with new thrills . . . new attractions . . . to give a full day of unalloyed pleasure. All the conveniences of any

picnic ground without the discomforts of bugs, flies, etc. No stifling gasoline fumes . . . no dusty roads

Wonderful dining room and cafeteria service . . . tables for basket parties . . . Baseball scores by radio. And an all-day dance program by the Dixie Melody

Kings, Cecil White, directing. Fare on Monday, Tuesday and Friday, 75c; children, 25c, for tickets

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Wednesday and Thursday; fare, \$1; children, 35c.

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The 100-Mile

Illinois River Trip

The finest trip of all! . . . but go now, while the Mississippi is at its prettiest. Up the Mississippi to Alton and past the Palisades—to the Illinois

River. 100 miles of beautiful scenery. Boat stops

hear the baseball scores by radio. Numerous com-

fortable steamer chairs and wicker rockers. Boat

leaves at 9:30 a. m., returning at 6 p. m., Fare, only

\$1; children, 50c, for tickets purchased day before

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Nightly, except Saturday, on the J. S. Steamer

De Luxe. In all St. Louis, no dances like these . .

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Southland Orchestra, Fate Marable directing furnishes the music. Boat leaves at 8:45 p. m., re-

turning at 11:30. Fare, \$1, for tickets purchased day

before trip. De Luxe dancing parties on Monday and Friday nights, with Mrs. Julia L. Boehmer as

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eltics. Boat leaves at 8:45. Fare, \$1.00 for tickets pur-

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chased day before trip.

at Alton both ways. Play cards . .

just the clear, clean air of the Father of Waters.



KILLED BY AUTO

ROBERT HOFFMEISTER.

The recent heavy rains delayed ACCIDENT VERDICT IN DEATH OF BOY KILLED CHASING BALL

Truck When He Ran Into Street at Play. A verdict of accident was re

terday by a delivery truck.

The truck driven by Leland Ellis. tured skull at St. Anthony's Hos-

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned at the inquest into the death of Michael Ries Jr., 27 years old, of 1330 Arsenal street, who died at City Hospital early yesterday of a fractured skull suffered Sunday night. He was thrown from the running board of collided with another car at Broad-way and Neosho street.

WOMAN'S \$7915 JUDGMENT AGAINST BOGY AFFIRMED

Supreme Court Rules for Victim of Auto Accident in 1921, on Rehearing of Case.

and Easto avenues. The case has the chute." been pending in the court for several years. It first was carried to the St. Louis Court of Appeals and Aircraft Corporation, that ne

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Druggists and department stores ries when two trolley cars colloded feature this new revelation in clean. In Brooklyn last night. In car ing. Containing four bottles of special ingredients and a fifth preparation in pencil stick form, the TRUMP Kit fulfills practically every home cleaning need.

In Brooklyn last night. The car leaped through a switch and shot the second trolley. Women and children were pulled from the wreckage.

TO DEAD COMRADE IN MIDAIR; 3 KILLED

Lambert Field Closed for Day Blazing Craft Sails Half Mile at -Planes Sent to Leslie Smith's Meadow, S. D.-Two Navy Officers Fatally Hurt.

Flying activities at Lambert-St. MEADOW, S. D., July 3 .- A Louis Pie 1, with the single excep- plane that caught fire in the air tion of the St. Louis-Chicago air caused the death of three men at fourth loop when it went into a of storms in the northwest yes- in this state which were had not been at fourth loop when it went into a of storms in the northwest yes- included Sahin Moorbeet mail, were suspended today in observance of the funeral at Memlate yesterday.

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Verndale, Maple Lake and on the storms were general in four one.

Buildings were described by the storms were general in four one.

The storms were general in four one. servance of the funeral at Memphis, Mo., of Leslie H. Smith, air mail pilot who was killed in a crash Thursday night near Ellsinore, Mo., 120 miles southwest of Gibson, whose home in Sunday week celebration tall spin from which and sunable to right it.

Alford was 41 years old and a native of Texas. He was graduated from the naval academy in the storms were general in four states, Minnesota, Wisconsin and North and South Dakota, late Sunday night and yesterday. Two men were killed by lighting, two performed to Say week celebration tall spin from which are states at more than \$1,000,000. The storms were general in four states, Minnesota, Wisconsin and North and South Dakota, late Sunday night and yesterday. Two men were killed by lighting, two performado. Sections in North and South Dakota also suffered.

way to the cemetery, dropping youd recognition.

AIRMEN PAY HONOR

Funeral at Memphis.

Among the pilots who flew from Among the phots who lew from St. Louis to the funeral are "Boots" by the exhaust.

Dempsey, Elmer Lindenberg, Dale

Two Navy Officers Killed in 1000-Jackson, Maj. William B. Robertson, Frank T. Dunn and O. E. Scott. Fellow pilots in the air mail service at Chicago, the northsecretary of the Southwestern Bell for flowers.

Telephone Co., who was killed yes- Frank H. Robertson, vice president and general manager of Rosertson Aircraft Corporation, by 2230 Texas avenue, struck the boy which Smith was employed, repeatas he ran into the street in front ed his opinion today that 3 with of his home, 4158 Hartford street, was struck by lightning before his of his home, also finded of a frac-after a ball. He died of a frac-plane crashed on a timbered hillside when he was on his way from Little Rock to St. Louis with photographs of the Democratic national

convention at Houston. A divergent view was held by Dale Jackson, one of the pilots who went to the funeral. The first flyer to be on the ground Sunday after the body was found, Jackson declared he was convinced Smith machine driven by Daniel Bokshan of 1129 Wilmington street when it tore through the trees and crashed. "I found that both ignition switches had been turned off," Jackson, a pilot for Von Hoffmann Aircraft Corporation, said. "That means Smith had got into trouble

and was preparing to land. I found also that the propeller was damaged only slightly by the crash, which means that the motor was stopped an dthe propeller was JEFFERSON CITY, July 3 .- A standing still when the plane hit. judgment for \$7915 obtained by "Also, the landing light switches Miss Ollie Welp in St. Louis Cirwere turned on, indicating that

cuit Court against Bernard P. Smith was looking for a place to Bogy, for injuries sustained when set his ship down. Finally, his she was run down by Bogy's car in parachute was open and draped St. Louis, Jan. 20, 1921, was af-over the trees above the wreck. firmed today by Division No. I of the State Supreme Court. Bogy is a candidate for the Republican fallen right in the wreck. It is nomination for United States Sen- possible that it might have been jarred open, but I don't think so, Fiss Welp was run down while because the rip cord was gone, inaiting for a street car at Prairie dicating that he himself had opened

later to the Supreme Court, where thought Smith had not realized it was affirmed once and a re- how low he was flying until he hearing granted. The ruling to-day was on the rehearing.

hit the trees with his plane.
Robertson, who was not at the scene of the crash until late Sunday evening, was unable to find the ignition and light switches, which may have been taken away by souvenir hunters, but he declared he thought the pilot was hit by lightning and was either dead or insensible when the plane struck. A post-mortem examina-tion failed either to prove or dis-

prove his theory. CHILDREN AT PLAYGROUNDS TO MAKE TOY AIRPLANES

Board of Education Brings Chicago Youth Here to Teach Essentials to Leaders. Making of toy airplanes is

be introduced soon as one of the play activities on the 63 public aygrounds of the city. John Rappold, a Chicago youth who has won several miniature airplane contests, has been brought o St. Louis by the Board of Education to instruct the playground directors in construction of the toy craft. He is demonstrating the construction of three tiny planes which, propelled by rubber bands, will loop and do other air stunts. As soon as this course is completed, the playground leaders will begin instructing the children. An airplane contest is to be one of the features of the Play Festival, Aug. 25, at the new Public School Sta-

A demonstration of various playground activities will be given at 8 m. Friday at the Franklin

OF MAN IN PLANE CRASH

thought to be the first suit here The suit was brought by Carl C.

Scoreh marks are vanquished, scemingly melted right before one's eyes. TRUMP works without rub. eyes. TRUMP works without rub.

spots of ink, rust, iodine, mold or mildew and scores of others are as readily removed now as the more common spots of grease.

One Killed, 40 Hurt in Car Crash. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Julius Goold, 40 years old, a butcher, was killed and 40 persons suffered inju-

water yesterday.

Butler Jr. of the Gould Island air

be somewhere in Southwestern The plane, used in exhibitio ffernoon at the First Christian flights, had just been refueled. July 3.—William Edward Hick-Church and airplanes from St. When about 500 feet in the air, it man's skill or luck at dominoes led Louis, Springfield, Ill., and Chicago burst into flames. It sailed along to his fight Sunday with his cellcircled over the cortege on the The three bodies were burned be-derer. Hickman won the domino It was believed gasoline spilled cers said Hickman had won three

Foot Fall.
NEWPORT. R. I., July 3.—Two



3225 PARK

plunged into the harbor here from a height of 1000 feet yesterday. Lieutenant-Commander Thalbert Nelson Alford of the U. S. S.

Wright, the pilot, who was strapped to his seat, died almost instanly when the craft struck the Lieutenant-Commander William

station, rescued from the harbor by naval craft, died at the Gov-

Hickman Fought Over Dominoes. SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal. game and the fight as well. Offiduring refueling had been ignited games and was about to win fourth when Troche became abu-

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Lieutenant - Commanders were killed, when a naval seaplane

Loss Estimated at \$1,000,000 in Minnesota, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota.

y naval craft, died at the Gov-rnment hospital.

The plane was about to start its

20 injured as the result of a series

oka and Clear Lake, Oth

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sons died in barn crashes, and a South Dakota also sur

rand Treeby, 21 years old near Hecla, S. D., and Lewis 17, of Fergus Falls, Mins. Herman Bjerke was killed a barn collapsed at Lake Minn. A similar accident Alice, N. D., was fatal to Heinze, a farmer, Min election with praise for the can-Halliday of Aberdeen, & D. as she raced to escape a near Wheatland, N. D.

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lican national administration from presidency." His reference is thought to be to Senator Blaine, R. Zimmerman, who four tion with the Teapot Dome scangets ago supported the La Foldals, he contended that after eight presidential candidacy, last years of Democratic rule, "It is but opened his campaign for reaminable that there is anything at the presidential candidacy, last years of Democratic rule, "It is but ocean."

The annual picnic of the St. Louis Walther League will be held at Pevely Farm, Crescent, Mo., to-morrow, all left of America to America

alction with praise for the can-alction with praise for the can-all left of America to be corrupt

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Store Closed Wednesday, July 4-

This Announcement for Thursday

who praised Gov. Smith's state-

Zimmerman is opposed by J. E. Zimmerman is opposed by J. E. of the league and their friends will habiliments in which to face re-Beck, candidate of the La Follette leave Union Station at 8 a. m. on ception committees, but Mayor He condemned "the Republican progressives and Walter J. Koh- a special train

ing of the Hoover-Zimmerman United States Senator from Wis- ler of Kohler, indorsed by the con-While not defending the Repub-

> Walther League Picnic. The annual picnic of the St

MAYOR WALKER, IN PAJAMAS,

Colton (Cal.) Citizens Find New Yorker Playing Solitaire on Train.

COLTON, Cal., July 3 .- Pajamas James E. Walker of New York has shown that he can wear them with perfect poise on such an oc-

ade an unheralded visit to Mayor



Dark Brown Taste

Grateful relief for upset digestion. Pleasant and



may not constitute the proper Vanguard of Instructors for 1400 Boys Will Arrive Thursday.

the 1400 boys who are expected to stopped here for a short time yes-terday en route to Los Angels attend the Citizens Military Trainom Houston, Tex. A reception ing Camp at Jefferson Barracks this year will arrive at the bar- to the Penney company, a national Creation of a Federal Department ter Pfunder of Colton, and includ-ing several prominent women, training course will open Monday. made an unheralded visit to Mayor

The first contigent at the camp ing with \$7800 annually for the a report adopted today by the Walker's private car. There sat will be the 60 officers of the 343rd first five years and terminating National Education Association in Walker in blue pajamas and slip- Reserve Infantry of Central Illi- with \$10,200 for the last five years. convention here. Repeating a rectraining duty in co-operation with next Sept. 1. the Sixth Infantry of Regulars staassigned to training duty at the "prevailed upon" to enter into the partment. parracks.

oung army have risen on the paade grounds. Electric lights and ther conveniences are being installed and the camp will be ready for occupancy when the boys from Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas pour in Monday.

Aside from a few officers mak arrangements, the only ones at the camp at present are the four boys who trudged in a week ahead of the opening. They are Neal Luster and Sam Compton of Batesville, Ark., campmates at the Leavenworth, Kan., camp last year, who hiked to St. Louis, and Francis Hudspeth of Caruthersville, Mo. and Charles W. Turner of Equality, Ill.

The camp last year had 30 ore boys than are expected this

Named to Advisory Air Board. the Associated Press. SUPERIOR, Wis., July 3.-

charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, was apointed today by President Cool-

of Contract Would Bankrupt McLaughlin Co.

A lease executed by T. J. Mcwhich McLaughlin agreed to erect, such transactions. The vanguard of instructors for

chain store organization, for 20 of Education

Laughlin, president and treasurer of the McLaughlin Real Estate Co., in that he acted as an individual with the J. C. Penney Co., for a lot in the transaction and that the on Easton avenue, in Wellston, and realty company could not be held to the lease under the law covering

Judge Faris today on the ground a \$2,500,000 warehouse at Fourthat the fulfillment of the lease teenth and Poplar streets. would bankrupt the realty con- For U. S. Education Department

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The white dimities are dainty and cool in 10 clever styles; ingeniously trimmed with touches of gay color on collars and pockets.

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BUYING ON CURB FOLLOWS REDUCTION IN MONEY RATES

SHARES SOLD.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Total sales. 1,837,400 shares, compared with 1,712,000 yesterday, 1,413,300 a week ago and 1,327,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date, 418,278,100 shares, com-pared with 269,209,500 a year ago.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1928.

SOX 8, BROWNS 7; CHICAGO 13, CARDINALS

100 Mark in Hits; Frisch Knocks a Four Bagger Passes

By Jack Alexander,

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

CHICAGO, July 3.—The Browns dropped their third straight record time in his first heat, beat washington. to the White Sox here this afternoon.

BROWNS

score was 8 to 7. y's icuble defeat, Howley resubstituted Sax for him shifted the batting order ring Blue and McNeely, Blue 1b...... 5 2 2 9 0 0 onds.

flied to Metzler. Brannen add to Hunnefield. Manush

WORLD'S HURDLE RECORD BROKEN AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. CINCINNATI AT PITTSBURG.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, July 3. - The hurdles was broken twice in successive heats in the national chamof the Illinois A. C., Olympic champion, and then by Frank Cuhel of the University of Iowa, national NEW YORK AT WASHINGTON.

the mark by one-fifth of a second in the first of the semi-final heats 0 2 0 0 4 0 0 0000 when he topped the barriers in 53 3-5 seconds beating his rival, John-Browns Box Score ny Gibson of the Bloomfield, N. J., Catholic Lyceum by three yards, AB. R. H. O. A. E. second semi-final in 53 2-5 secof a second better by winning the

Blue the leadoff man. Brannon 2b...5 1 0 2 0 0 Ray Barbuti, Syracuse University Manush If....5 2 3 1 0 0 track captain, won his second heat of the day by capturing the first of the semifinals in the 400-meters STINNING - BROWES - Kress ss..... 4 0 1 2 1 0 flat event in 48 4-5 seconds. Herfiled to Metzler. Brannen McNeely rf. . . . 3 0 0 5 1 1 man Phillips of the Illinois A. C., ded to Hunnefield. Manush do center. Cox threw out Britannia 2 0 0 1 2 1 man Phillips of the Illinois A. C., was second; John Lewis of the De-

BASEBALL SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE. CLEVELAND AT DETROIT.

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BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, July 3. — The orld's record for the 400-meter 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 8 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 1300 7124 sissippi Valley Power Boat Association opened with an accident, here

OREGON FIR IS AT FAIRMOUN

By Dent McSkimming.

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NEW YORK.

SECOND GAME. PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON.

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RIVER REGATTA

By Gerald Holland.

today, when, in the second event Bateries: Brooklyn-Elliott and Deber.
ry: New York-Aldridge and O'Farrell.
Ripp, who was competing in the

Ripp, who was competing in the 151, limited class, struck a log near the turn in the course at Eads 2 0 0 2 0 6 2 3 0 15 16 1 miles an hour. His boat capsized a severe scalp wound and was

over in the wake of the officials' steamer a few hundred yards east c

Previous to the race, the entrants had gotten away to a false start, and had crossed the finish line before they could be notified that the race the entrants had gotten away to a false second, sending Harper to third.

J. Wilson hit into a double play, that the received here they could be notified be notified between the common than the received here.

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

clossive hears in the haddonal chainst the haddonal SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 3 .- The Cardinals suffered a defeat

The score was 13 to 5.

FIRST INNING — CUBS—En. made in last half of last inning.) glish beat out a grounder to Marand sank and Ripp was thrown 20 anville in deep short. Maguire shot a single between Holm's legs, feet through the air into the water.

When rescued by the officials boat he was found to have suffered out. Stephenson lined to Frisch.

Shot a single between Holm's legs,
English going to third. Cuyler English ss.... 5 0 1 3 7 1

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that they would have to compete Sherdel bounced to Grimm. ONE

ROCKAWAY BEACH, N. Y., There were no entrants in the bunted and was tagged out by Frisch 2b.....3 1 1 3 3 2 Sherdel. Frisch made a good step Bottomley ib...4 0 0 7 1 0

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again in the event. The driver of the Long Beach Special, which had finished first, refused to start.

Sherder bounced to Grimm. ONF.

RUN.

CUBS—Bush fanned and was thrown out by J. Wilson. English

THREE RUNS.

THE BROWNS—Sturdy for Stewart and grounded sames, 1:30 and 3:30; daylight saving time.

The Brown grounded sames in the Browns grounded sames in the Browns grown grown

BILL

TILDEN

Purple Pirate FIVE-EIGHTHS.
1 403 2-5h Shasta Lad

WIMBLEDON **ADVANCE** HUNTER

DOUBLE THREE CH

RACING WORKOUTS

CHAMPIONS WIN OVER ENGLISH PAIR, THOUGH DROPPING SET

Tilden Praised For His Playing Against Borotra

By the Associated Press.
WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 3. F tennis critics thought that "Big Bill" Tilden's game had ried to five sets by Pierre Landry on Saturday, they've revised their opinions in view of the big Philadelphian's great victory over Jean Borotra yes-

terday.
While paying full tribute to the Basque's brilliant game, ex-perts writing in the morning newspapers conceded that Til-den never had played finer tenhis here. Samples of their comments follow:

"Tilden dictated the game, compelled his opponent to play it and wore him down at it." "Tilden was really awesome." "Tilden played majestic tennis; he was the complete play-

"It was an altogether different Tilden from the shadow that hovered on the court against Landry."

WIMBLEDON, England, July 3. -Big Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter, American and British doubles champions, overcame a poor start scores were 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

The victory put Tilden and Hunter into the semifinals in defense of their title. It also eliminated the last of the British contenders from the men's events of the tour- Hay Hour nament, leaving France and Amer-

Betty Nuthall of England and Cecelie Aussem of Germany met unexpected defeat at the hands of two British rivals, Miss E. Hemmant and Miss Strawson, 4-6,

Lacoste-Borotra Lose.

John B. Hawkes and Gerald Pat-Cup battle, sprang a decided upset by eliminating one of the favored French teams, Rene Lacoste and Jean Borotra, in four torrid sets. The scores were 6-3, 5-7.

The Strawson-Hemmant team's success in the women's doubles was cut short when they fell before the powerful attack of Miss Elizabeth Ryan and Mrs. John Austin Lycett in straight sets,

The Englishmen gained a 2—0 lead in the third set on a break through Hunter's service but the Americans retaliated and evened the count on Tilden's delivery. They went ahead as a sharp attack pierced Eames' service, a tricky, twisting underhand delivery, and were never headed afterward. The Americans dropped only one more game before taking the set at the count of the set game before taking the set at er

The third round of the mixed doubles opened with a victory for Miss Elizabeth Ryan, the California veteran, paired with the South African, P. D. B. Spence, over the

FAIRMOUNT CHARTS

Weather partly cloudy; track fast.

AND

FAIRMOUNT PARK SCRATCHES.

Other Racing Results

At Aqueduct.

In the mixed doubles, the Argentine, Robson, and Miss Canters defeated Hodges and Miss John School Composition and Miss Canters (defeated Hodges and Miss John School Composition and dropped the first set 6—6. The American School Composition and dropped the first set 6—6. The American School Composition and dropped after the first few games and tried for pull out the set after trailing 2—5 but the stubborn defense (M. Canter) 1.1-0 cm.

The crowds rushed to the centre out on hearing of the English lead over the American place of the English lead over the American place

3—Complaisance. 5—Mill Hand. Weath-clear; track fast

At Kenilworth.

Weather cloudy; track fast. FIRST RACE?—Five furlongs:
Voyage (Smith) ... 4.60 3.65 3.50
Laftar (Chalmers) ... 30.90 12.90
Reserved to the control of the

African, P. D. B. Spence, over the youthful Californian, Helen Jacobs, and John Hennessey, American Davis Cup star. The scores were 6—3, 6—3.

The Jacobs-Hennessey team was easily beaten by the husky South African, Spence, and the nimble, hard-working Miss Ryan, Hennessey bore the brunt of the American attack, shooting fine drives down the sidelines for winning points but the superior team play of the veterans told.

The American youngsters, George Lott and John Hennessey, won the first set of their match with the Englishmen, Cummings and Moon, 6-1.

Lott and Hennessey took the

At Latonia.

Time, 1:44. Cassie, Raiman, Punkie, Queen Royal and Ring On Team, Isso ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and quarter:
Stars and Stripes (J. 2.10, 2.61, 2.72)
North Kills

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and quarter
Stars and Stripes (1. Housel)
Koellena (W. Crump) 11.26 7.28 Alfonouin
Time. 2:05 4.5. Happy Birthday. Susan
Rebecca. Mary Carr. Meltie Myhill and
Stone Age also ran.
SCRATCHEH. LATONIA SCRATCHEH. 1—Rothwell, Fast Ann. Best Spade, Hold Fast, Narva, Cleora, 2—Louise Wilson, Cloche, Bromina, Mary McClain, Bounce, Away, Broomshet, Mary McClain, Bounce, Away, Broomshet, Mary McClain, Fair Rowena, Charger, Little Hattle, 3—Superrock 6—Night Hawk, Weather clear; track fast,

At Lincoln Fields.

Weather clear; track clow.

BIRST RACE—Six furions:
Big Bill Thompson (C.
E. Allen)
Honest (R. Cheatham)
Supporter (M. Marengo)
Time, 1.18 1-5. Fore Star and White Rajan ran. Way also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furloses:
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Carin (C. Hawkins)... 5.86 3.90 2.46 The American youngsters, George Lott and John Hennessey, won the first set of their match with the Englishmen, Cummings and Moon, 6-1.

Lott and Hennessey took the second set by the same score as they first, 6-1.

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At Raceland.

At Aqueduct.

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*Know Me
Gnome 106 *John J. S. 101
Music Shop 106 Manzana 113

*Apprentice allowance claimed,
Weather clear: track fast.

NORMANDIE WOMEN

WIN IN GOLF PLAY

Normandie won yesterday's team
competition of the St. Louis Women's District Golf Association, helfat Algonjuin. The winners had a
score of 30 points. North Hills will
be the scene of the next district
event, Friday.

Results and standings:

Team.

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Jones Wins Decision.

the Associated Press. WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., July 3.-Jimmy Jones, Youngstown, O., carried off the decision over Tom-my White, Mexican welterweight. my White, Mexican welterweight, and middleweight champion, in a slow eight-round bout here last Time, 1:16 3-5. Cartago and Moon Rak

SIXTH RACE-Five and a half fur-Marquette Mars

Racing Selections

At Fairmount. By LOUISVILE TIMES.

1—Watchful. Betsy Bacon, Pr.

2—High Life, Southern Lass, A.

3—Lady Fanshawe, Sir Mauri

By LOUISVILLE TIMES. 6—Waffles, Illegitimate, Col. Shaw, 7—Peggy Bledsoe, Black Amoor, Rayon

At Kenilworth. 1-Irish Sphere. Humberside

Tiger Pill
Old Port
Extra Brainy
Also eligible:
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sixteenths mile; Also eligible: Blue Fire

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an,

4-No selections,

5-Prisoner, Shasta Lad. Aviator,

6-WATER LAD. Blue Blood, Altura,

7-Lucky Drift, Focus, Isabella,

8-Frank Andrews, Alborak, Torch,

At Lincoln Fields.

At Fort Erie.

Hawk's Toreador

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Capistrano, George Groom, Padona.

2—War Time, Golden Glint, Paraphrase

3—Isostasy, Wonderful, George Demai

4—Black Patti, Martinique, Bonni 5-PORT HARLEM. Belle of America Ruby. lat Iron, Chicago, Mike Hall. lannza, Music Shop, John J. S. At Latonia.

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Gnome. 1:02 2-5h
Nevermore 1:04 2-5h
Nevermore 1:04 2-5h
Jim Drek 1:17 2-5h Heartache
Wheat
Stick. 1:49b
Harry
Beal. 1:52b

Dancing
Fool. 1:042-5h
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At Jamaica. JAMAICA, N. Y., July 3 .- Following are THREE-EIGHTHS, :37 1-5b Kite HALF MILE. Saratoga. : 371-55 kits : .362-55 h Kits to right center, Kamm to right center, Kamm that Full E : .492-55 h Gold Bet : .492-55 h Frank : .458-55 h Mid Hour. : .452-55 h Five-Eighths : .458-55 h F 1:06h Cannae .

THREE-QUARTERS.
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BELCHER HOTEL

Potent 1:03 2-5h Shasta Lad
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Uncommon Gold
Laurel Hall
1:04h
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1:03 1-5h
WHITE SOX Laurel Hall Firth of Form
1:04h 1:051-5h
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1:173-5h
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Edisto... flyweight title affair, a 12-round match this Friday night at the Rockaway (L. I.) stadium between Corp. Izzy Schwartz, recognized this State as 112-pound champio WHITE SOX-COX MET

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went in to pitch and be played third base for the

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DAYTONA BEACH, Pa.,
-W. L. Stribling, Manheavyweight, knocked ex

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and Frisco Grande, Filipino chal lenger from Buffalo, N. Y.

The prospective match at Eb 1:40b Jake Jacoby, 1:00 2-5b Jacoby, 1:00 2-5b Fool. 1:00h Jacoby Jacoby, 1:00 2-5b Jacoby, 1:00h Ja bets Field between Leo Lomsk Pacific Coast light heavyweight. and Mickey Walker, middleweight slate by the commission's refusa to permit Walker to enter the ri at 165 pounds. The guling is t pitch and Crouse replacement behind the bat for Brannon hit to Kamm was out at the plate, E Crouse. Manush tripled center, scoring Blue and the world's light heavyweight tit! with the tying runs. 8

Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo, as a result of an injury which kept him

MORGAN - MARTIN

NEW YORK, July 2 .- Postpone-

ment of the Tod Morgan-Eddie

Wartin junior lightweight cham-

pionship match from Wednesday to Thursday night of this week at Eb-

bets Field was sanctioned today by

"unavailable list" until such as he fights in the Garden. **Tunney Weighs** 195 Pounds After 6-Round Workout

bag for two rounds. This mos ing he got in eight miles of road-work. After the day's grind the champion scaled 125, close to what he expects to weigh when uc

THREE I LEAGUE VOTES FOR A SPLIT SEASON

on the "split" season and tods

The Fourth of July double-head ers start the second half. The spli season idea was voted on by wire President Gene submitted the plan to the clu owners and the vote stood five

Amateur Baseball

their second straight victory ove the Jayhawks, 16—4. For game with the Sluggers in the 14-16

4514 Cecil place.

The University City Cubs defeated Cote Brilliante A. C. 16—
The Cubs desire games with team having Webster Groves diamond Call B. Egan, Parkview 1603, be tween 6 and 7 p. m.

Missouri Pacific went down defeat before People's Motorbu Carondelet Division. The scot was 6.2. Ed Hill, hurling for the second winners, held the opposing batte hitiers held the opposing batter, hities until the eighth inning. I struck out 19 men. For Sund morning games with the victorial Wally Cervenka, Riversi

The St. Mary's H. N. S. wish to took a game for tomorrow wi some local uniformed team, to played either on the St. Mar-diamond or on the opponen grounds. Call Steve Chura. PRo A strong team performing in the tar old class is seeking games was formed clubs. Call Riverside 0679.

Attnice team, 16-13.

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SAYS RICKARD

NEW YORK, July 3 .- All ru-

mors to the contrary, Gene Tunney

will fight Tom Heeney 15 rounds

in the Yankee Stadium on the

night of July 26-"and you can go

That is the answer of Tex Rick-

ard to reports that someone, pos-

sibly Jack Sharkey, would take the

place of the New Zealander under

the flood lights of the big Ameri-

can League ball park, or that the

match, because of feeble interests

might go over entirely until next

The promoter reiterated his be-

lief that the fistic plum of the sum-

mer will draw a gate of at least

\$1,500,000 and that his advance sale already has reached \$250,000

in spite of reports it is much less.

"All I need to draw that night,"

Tex declared, "is \$685,000 to pay

all expenses. Orders on hand al-

Tunney, \$500,000.

Heeney, \$200,000.

Expenses, \$3500.

Total, \$706,000.

Total cost, \$684,000.

The promoter declared his ad-

vance sale was greater than at the

Furthermore he believes that

Rickard placed 88,000 tickets on

000 gate).

right out and bet money on it.

DOUBLES THREE CHAMPIONSHIP BATTLES ARE SANCTIONED BY NEW YORK BODY

WORKOUTS

THREE-QUARTERS.

NEW YORK, July 3 .- Postpone

Corp. Izzy Schwartz, recognized in

this State as 112-pound champion

and Frisco Grande, Filipino chal-

6-Round Workout

title match against Tom Heeney

New Zealand challenger, at New

Tunney extended his ring sparring to six rounds, three each with Harold Mays, heavyweight, and

The champion was in great shape. He has dispensed with the serv

es of two welterweights brought to speed up his footwork

Tunney also punched the light as for two rounds and the heavy

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FOR A SPLIT SEASON

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with the tying runs. Schulte st gled to left, scoring Manush, Kra nded to Cissell. FOUR RUM champion, at Ebbets Field. NINTH-WHITE SOX-Ogd rent in to pitch and Bette. played third base for the Brown Mostil flied to McNeely. Reyno Metzler tied the score with a tr the plate. Cissel singled se **Tunney Weighs**

Stribling Stops Row. DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., July heavyweight, knocked out Bill" Row of Jacksonville in

Thru Body Cleanlines Body and mind sluggish from indoor e? Snap out of it! Belcher Sulphu keep you fit—vigorous and healthy.







aws freely all through General agar Co, ins

Call Steve Chura, PRos-A strong team performing in the 17-vear old class is seeking games with unformed clubs. Call Riverside 0672M. The Larkin Packer team defeated the strongs Business Men's team 6-4, in a same played on the Jennings diamend. The Blue Fires won over the Marine venue team, 16-13.

MORGAN-MARTIN Tunney Says He Is Hitting Harder \$685,000 WILL WRAY'S COLUMN BOUT THURSDAY And Expects to 'Kayo' Tom Heeney CLEAR EXPENSES, Building vs. Buying.



Viewed from any angle, World's Champion Gene Tunney isn't hard to look at.

By Gene Tunney. As Told to a Representative of the

Post-Dispatch. SPECULATOR, N. Y., July 3 .- I Pacific Coast light heavyweight, expect to hit Tom Heeney harder, on the night of July 26 in champion, was eliminated from the Yankee stadium, than I have ever slate by the commission's refusal punched any other man during my

to permit Walker to enter the ring ring career. That statement calls for some explanation and must not be taken their class weight in New York, walker's manager, Jack Kearns, refuses to have his protege make the stimulated 150 for the stipulated 160 for a bout with ing, I am hitting harder with my right hand than ever before.

It seems to me as I punch the the world's light heavyweight title heavy bag for several rounds a day hout between Lomski and Tommy that for the first time my hands Loughran of Philadelphia, the are as strong as the remainder of champion, at Ebbets Field.

Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo, as a handicapped by the fact that my hands, and the right especially, are so constructed that they from an engagement to fight were so constructed that they could not bear up when the weight of my punches as my body and strength in weight of my punches as my body and the second meeting with Dempsey in Chicago, I put wereything I had behind single to could not bear up when the weight could not bear up when the weight of my punches as my body weight of my punches as my body will do better in the distance of the second meeting with Dempsey in Chicago, I put wereything I had behind single punches. But I was afraid to keep figures. my body. Always I have been Square Garden, was placed on the "unavailable list" until such time of my body was thrown behind bones, then swellings on the backs it up.

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Tunney to Tell How He Trains For Title Bout

HAMPION GENE TUNNEY, will tell Post-Dispatch readfight with Tom Heeney, July 26, and inform fans as to his training progress.

Gene already has been' in Speculator, N. Y., for three weeks and is in good cond on. The next installment wil pear in the Post-Dispatch,

When I first entered the ring ories of my own match with the been thrown its way in the past by agreements to fight for Rickard y hands were normal for a man Cleveland boy and the agony I suf- few days. of my size and weight of about 160 fered then from hands that were pounds. The thought of bad hands broken as well as inflamed. After ner who has been with me for delivered to the New York State never entered my mind and I that hout, in fact, my hands were three successive years, tells me punched with freedom. As a result so swollen that it was necessary to that never before have my punches SPECULATOR, N. Y., July 3 .-- the first 15 men I faced were cut away the gloves and bandages carried so much power. Is it any in the dressing room.

Hands Not Rugged Enough.

Medical men told me then that of knocking out Tom Heeney in addition to fractures in both the Yankee Stadium? enough to stand up under the hands I was saffering from perios-

ready have taken 5000 of the 22 000 top priced seats, the \$40 titis, an inflamed condition of the tickets. I'll have a list within a periosteum, the thin, skinlike covering of the bones. The fractures day, ready for publication, of every could be repaired, they said, but single seat application." and probably would take years to the match as follows: the inflammation must heal itself | Rickard listed his expenses for

Hard wiork in a lumber camp. proper exercise of the hands and careful treatment took care of both the periostitis and the fractures. When I opposed Jack Dempsey for the championship in Philadelphia two years ago, my hands were as strong as they could be.

In my mind, however, was the ingrained conviction that my hands corresponding point before Jack were weak, that I could not take too many chances for fear of Tunney in Philadelphia in 1926. breaking them again. Instinctively, my punching was cautious. Occasionally, of course, both in that a 3 to 1 shot against the champion.

and inclination toward tenderness it became so painful to punch, with off has strengthened my hands to after a hard practice session, that any weight behind the blow, that such an extent that even the inbred in me instinctive caution in my ring career seemed blasted. stinctive reservation is gone. My will approximate \$2,400,000. the matter of punching with all my Johnny Risko's bout with George heavy punching bag never before Although both the champion Godfrey brings back painful mem- has taken the punishment that has and challenger still are bound only the promoter said he would have

wonder, then, that I am confident special to the Post-Dispatch.

Snuggs Beats Perfetti.

NEW YORK, July 3. - Chick Suggs. Negro featherweight of New Bedford, Mass, slam-banged Lew Perfetti of Long Island here Melillo has had bad luck and last night.

Melillo has had bad luck and for Maplewood and Redman and Schulte considerable of a disap
Steinman for the Pants Store.

and next year become a genuine pennant threat, the baseball uilders of the world will have to consider what is the best way to assemble a winning team.

After looking over the major leagues the answer seems to be: "There isn't any BEST way."
The Yankees were acquired by right of purchase and the expenditure of a vast amount of The Athletics are the output of

two distinct waves of McGillicudian philosophy—one being that ball players can be de-veloped from the raw material (a plan which failed after a decade of trial) and the other that they must be bought as a finished product-a theory which has had some, but not perfect success.

Then we come to the Cardi-nals, an outfit which is supposed to be the product of intensive baseball farming.

And lastly the Brownies, gathered from here and there by trade, purchase, farming, draft

We note that the leaders of the two leagues represent suc-cessful employment of widelydifferent systems, while the Browns represent nothing except good luck and good judgment. There seems to be no royal road to success in pennant build-

ing; and no especial reason to condemn the Yankees for "buy ing" their championship. Rental, \$70,000 (based on \$700,-

A Motley Crew. Sale of moving pictures, \$22,000.

HE Browns on paper seem a nondescript crew. How the team could arrive anywhere the here they are, moving well and hustling onward and upward. Here is asummary of how the Browns acquired their present outfit:

From "farms" - Brann Kress, Blacholder, Sturdy, Beck. By trade-McNeely, Blue, Schang, O'Neil, O'Rourke, Gray, Crowder, Coffman, Stewart. Wiltse.

By purchase-Schulte, Melillo, Ogden, Wilson, Bettencourt (bonus for signing to the player

Draft-Manion, Sax.

The list shows that trades neted the Browns their most valuable group of players with the 'farm' contributing at least two

President Phil Ball looks a bit acidly at the results of two of his attempts to go into the big buying business. The net result of an investment of \$160,000 was Melillo and Schulte-not so good.

pointment, although going fairly

the discards of other clubs and the farm at Tulsa he acquired: Two top notch infielders. One of the best first basemen

in baseball. A great hitter and outfielder. Three real pitchers. And all in one season

Name another team that became baseball rich so quickly and cheaply.

The Hard Luck Kid.

INX is riding Oscar Melillo hard. Yesterday an accident ut him down and removed him from active playing, the second time since the \$60,000 infielder left Milwaukee to join the locals.

son Melillo suffered an attack of kidney trouble which so badly weakened him that he was of little use for an entire season.

Yesterday just as he seemed in a fair to get in his stride again, he was cut down and forced to retire indefinitely, reports said.

The injury, from the stand-point of the owner, offers a strong argument against paying high prices for minor leaguers. Besides the \$60,000 paid for Oscar, the club has been charged with his salary and surgeons bills for the better part of three years without having had more than one season's work out of

No adequate insurance against the loss of a valuable baseball asset is obtainable and the owners merely grinned and bear it when their stars are ruined.

Fortunately, accidents sufficiently severe to ruin a baseball player's career are rare birds and history notes only a handful of modern instances of the sort -and these not of outstanding

Baseball risks are rated high by the accident companies; but serious mishaps are compara-

MAPLEWOOD TEAMS TO PLAY TIL'T TOMORROW

The Maplewood Optimists nine a baseball game tomorrow afternoon at the Maplewood High School Field at 2:30 p. m. Each team leads its respective division n the Municipal League. Optimists, coached by A. A. Wahlbrink, is at the head of the Maplewood League, while the Pants Store is showing the way in the Empire League.

The probable batteries will be L. Haferkamp and G. Haferkamp

MATCH FORCED

OCHENBURG, Holland, July 3 Because the treaty of Versailles forbids rifle practice by the youth of Germany, the international free style rifle team match, scheduled to be held here July 21-25, must take place as a sort of curtain raiser to the Olympic games instead of being made an event in

for the first time after the war of German participation in the Olym-Linden, general secretary of the Dutch Sharpshooters Federation, who is in charge of the arrangenents for this year's match. "We then found that, under the treaty of Versailles, there can be no rifle shooting in Germany. It would not have been fair to admit Germany to a part of the Olympic games and to bar them from others, so sharpshooting was stricken off the Olymic program and the match con-

Treaty Stands in Way. "Last year, after the Rome atch, when the federation met at in charge of the American team ried to work out a way by which he rifle matches would be re-instated as part of the Olympic program, yet permit Germany to par-ticipate. His attempt was in vain. The treaty of Versailles still stood

The following countries have nounced their participation: Inited States. Holland, France. elgium, Sweden, Portugal and Switzerland. Curiously enough. he match. "They are not a shootng nation," Capt. Linden humorously remarked.

Switch to Ochenburg For the American delegation quarters have been arranged at the Hotel Wittebrug, half way hetween The Hague and Scheveningen, the famous Dutch seaside re-

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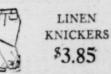
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Our brave forefathers fought for

Which was the price of Liberty, To make our joy completer; Now conscience guides us when While Congress tells us what to drink-Could anything be sweeter?

Too True. The Pirates elected to bench Grantham in the first game of

the series. That's one time the Cards got a good break, anyway.

The Yanks do not consider that they have a cinch on the pennant by any manner of means. For that reason they took the Athletics for another double-header on Sunday, increasing their lead to a baker's

If the Yanks and A's continue to run neck and neck this way to the wire, the Elephant might nose them out if his trunk were

about 30 feet longer. By Limerick Luke.

THERE was a young pitcher I named Fussell Who made our bold Cardinals He looked like a cinch

Old Fighters Could Whip Any of Moderns and Then Need Exercise, Says Jeffries

WINNIPEG, Canada, July 3 .- James J. Jeffries, ex-heavywei champion of the world, concedes Tom Heeney a chance to beat Gene Tunney for the title when the pair of big boys meet in the ring next month. But he qualifies his statement by the casual re-

Jffreies accounted by many tion in either of them. After that sports writer as the greatest of seventh round when Tunney got up heavyweights, during a recent appearance at the Orpheum Theater, worse shape than Tunney. I think

Tunney Lacks Punch.

down. And he could box, too.

Says "They Don't Come Back." Tunnye, with all his speed and er Jr. science, isn't it the same class as a boxer with Jim Corbett, who was the cleverest of the old crowd. In fact, I think that Jack Sharkey of Special to the Post-Dispatch. SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—Tony

the wrestlers in his class and Pob Fitzsimmons the fighters. Burns had the right idea."

"I had a session a few days ago with Farmer Burns and he said here from the East today. that Frank Gotch could beat all

mark that Bob Fitzsimmons in his prime could have beaten the whole crop of present-day heavyweights one after another and then go out looking for exercise.

ere, in an interview with a report Tunney could have got up at any Heeney is a tough fellow and won. But he will be up against a an take more punishment than tough one in Heeney, who has a Tunney can give him," said the ex- chance of beating him."

champion in discussing the forth-WORK ON \$4,250,000 "Tunney is a clever boxer but lacks the punch. Dempsey had the By the Associated Press punch but never could box. Demp-sey never could do much with a yesterday where fists and feet will lever man-remembr ehe didn't fly later as Paddy Harmon started to much with Temmy Gibbons, actual work on the new multi-mil

"Tom Sharkey would have beat-n him at his best. So would Frank els began digging on the bis West Slavin, Peter Jackson or Kid Mc- Side site where Paddy will erect the Coy the beet day he ever saw. And indoor stadium which will accom what goes for Dempsey also goes modate 22,000 sport fans when

"Any of the old crowd could have Capitalize taken the measure of any of the additional 500,000 shares of no par resent-day heavyweights, and as common stock, Harmon's organifor Bob Fitzsimmons, whom I zation was all set for the project count as the best man I ever and tomorrow the Chicago Stock fought, he could have beaten the whole crowd one after another and then go looking for exercise. Make with Harmon in his venture are no mistake about it, when Fitz-such prominent Chicagoans as John, immons put a man down he stayeds J. Mitchell, Arthur Cutten, the

Asked his opinion of the possi-bility of Jack Dempsey fighting again, Jeffries said he did not thin he could come back. "They don't come back." he said. "I saw both Dempsey-Tunney fights and I was not surprised at what happened Dempsey was not in good coni

But was there in the pinch

And finally captured the tussie.

Against Corbett he would have lion dollar sports arena he has pro-been cut to pieces and beaten. moted for Chicago's Madison

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SEVEN RECORDS Fait Elkins, Injured ESTABLISHED IN In Tryout Race, Lost JOCKEYS ENTER THREE EVENTS To U.S. Olympic Team FAIRMOUNT RACE IN TRIAL MEET

MUNICIPAL STADIUM, Philadelphia, July 3.—Fait "Chief" El- Louis and vicinity, skilled in horsekins, national decathlon champion and leading United States hope in manship as such applies to polo. NEW YORK, July 3.—Uncle that event for the Olympic games, pulled a tendon in the first heat hunting and jumping contests, will Sam's hopes of repeating at Am- of the 100-meters event of the national decathlon and final Olympic test their ability to ride race sterdam his victorious sweep tryout today.

through the Olympic women's Head Coach Lawson Robertson

INJURED IN TRIAL

swimming championships at Paris
four years ago, have been entrusted into the capable hands and e feet of 17 of America's greatest the Olympic team.

Elkins won the national 10-event The team, selected by the Olym- championship last year. He for-The team, steeded after a merly attended the University of Martha Norelius, Nebraska and is now wearing the Ethel McGary, Eleanor Holm, Ade- colors of the New York Athletic

= laide Lambert and Agnes Geraghty, all of the Women's Swimming Association of New York;
Suzanne Laird and Josephine McSuzanne Laird and Josephine Mcdin a three-man heat and was Kim of the Carnegie Library Club ed in a three-man heat and was of Homestead, Pa.; Marian Gilman, leading at 60 yards when he sud-Alameda, Cal.: Eleanor Garrati,
San Rafael, Cal.; Albina Osipowich, Worcester, Mass.: Jane
San Rafael, Cal.; Albina Osipoline. He is a Nebraska Indian. Fauntz, Chicago, and Margaret
Hoffman, Kingston, Pa.

Frosty Peters, University of Illinois football and track star, won

Hoffman, Kingston, Pa.

Diving: Helen Meany, New the heat in 11 2-5 seconds. Harry the heat in 11 2-5 seconds. Harry York; Georgia Coleman, Los Angeles; Dorothy Poynton, Pasadena, Cal.; Clarity Hunsberger, Los Angeles; Clarity Hunsberger, Clar geles, and Mrs. Betty Becker Pink-ston, Detroit. Only two of the five American 10-event test, half of which was women who won Olympic cham- to be held today and the rest to-

pionships in 1924 at Paris are in- morrow cluded in this list-Miss Norelius, | Eight heats were necessary in withe 400-meter free style champion. the 100 meters the opening event. Becker, captured the fancy high expected in view of the high-class, diving title. Ethel Lackie, 100- hand-picked field. ometer free style champion, and The fastest stepper at the displain high diving titleholder, failed Jr. of South Dakota State, who won

to gain a place on the team. Seven Records Established. Elkins definitely withdrew from were established in the final trials cessfully to participate in the broad yesterday. jump with a rubber bandage and Three records fell by the waybrace on his injured left leg.

the first 270 yards in 2:43 2-5 to

Finishing second in the first

also bettered the former record

ever, failed to put her team in the

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BROWNS

side in the 880-yard relay which "Elkins' injury is a bad case of the team of the Women's Swim- a pulled tendon," said Coach Robming Association of New York won in the remarkable time of 11 minertson after an examination. As to whether Elkins thus has utes 10 2-5 seconds, 12 2-5 seconds lost his last chance for a place on faster than the record set in this the United States Olympic team. event by the same team a year Coach Robertson said he could not be sure. orelius, of the W. S. A. team

added two more records to her he said. "My personal opinion though is that Elkins' leg will not he could hardly be expected to be so he can work out on it for up to form. set by Marie-Chen Web- two weeks. In the meantime he selau of Honolulu and to break the would be losing condition and ence." Robertson declared. ong course 200-meter record of would be unable to practice his ins was probably our best bet 2:45 2-5, held by Gertrude Ederle. Jumps and other events, so that the decathlon.

BIG LEAGUES

Rew York swimmers made long Ey the Associated Press.
Sains and won by a margin of 20 SAN FRANCISCO, July 3. yards. The W. S. A. second team Twenty-four California tennis players will compete in Eastern tournaanother Women's Swimming Asso-eiation entry. Lisa Lindstrom, urned in one of the finest per- return for the important Eastern ormances of the championships event ing more than seven sec-

ends off the world's record in the 220-yard backstroke event. Miss ford, Call, and Southern California Lindstrom swam the furlong in already are on the scene in the 3:93 2-5, compared to the old rec- East.

ord of 3:11 held by Adelaide Lam- Edith Cross and Carolyn Swartz Miss McKim scored another vic- are expected to leave for Boston totory and broke two more world's day to enter the play at Longwood. records in the mile. She swam that distance in 24 minutes.

49 2-5 seconds, 24 seconds faster than the old mark of 25:13 2-5 set by Miss Norelius last year. At the half mile mark Miss Mc-Kim was fixed in 12 minutes.

Gledhill of Santa Barbara will enter the national junior fournament. Kim was timed in 12 minutes ter the national junior tournament.

17 2-5 seconds, two-fifths of a second better than the former 880-man of Santa Monica, national man of Santa Monica, mational man of Santa Data and Monica man of Santa Monica, mational man of Santa Data and Monica man of Santa Monica, mational man of Santa Monica, mational man of Santa Data and Monica man of Santa Monica mational man of Santa Data and Monica man of Santa Monica man of yard record also held by Miss girl's champion, who will defend

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100-yard leg of the relay, a bare few inches behind Miss Norellus. 24 Coast Tennis WHO'S Library Club of Homestead, Pa., Stars to Compete In Title Events

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Homers-Ruth, Yanks, 31.

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New York, .388.

he Columbia varsity eight demor-lized by the sudden disqualifica-(Including Games of July 2.) NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting - Hornsby, Braves, looms up today as the almost in-Runs-Bottomley, Cards, 64. vincible favorite in the Olympic Runs batted in-Bissonette, Thursday afternoon when the Hits-Douthit, Cards, 109. trial heats in four-eared and eight-Doubles-Bottomley, Cards, 24. oared shell races are held, to be Triples - Bottomley, Cards;

followed by the semifinals on Friday and the finals in the full Homers - Bottomley, Cards; Olympic program of seven events Wilson, Cubs, 16. Stolen bases-Frisch, Cards, Yale has come down to the tryouts absolutely intact from its Pitching-Benton, Giants, won slashing victory over Harvard two weeks ago and unless California AMERICAN LEAGUE. should suddenly regain the beauti-Batting—Goslin, Senators, .413. Runs—Ruth, Yanks, 79. ful form it showed in its time

trials on the Hudson last week, the Elis appear sure winners. Doubles-Flagstead, Red Sox, en loss of Lambart, disqualified because technically he is still a British subject although he has lived here since childhood and has Stolen bases-Lazzeri, Yanks, always regarded himself as an

If Sanford does not get Lambert's place it is believed that 35 cts. at drug stores. either Capt. Alastair MacBain at No. 2, or Horace Davenport, at Player.-Club. G. AB. R. H. Pet. Goslin, Wash. . . 59 184 34 76 .413 and that Jack Rieger, last year's Lazzeri, N. Y.... 62 232 46 86 .371 Gehrig, N. Y... 69 260 73 94 .362

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TWELVE AMATEUR Perfect Balance Reason For Success of Cards, Writes Giants' Manager

By John J. McGraw. (Manager New York Giants.)

NEW YORK, July 3 .- After watching the recent steady advance of the Cardinals, I am more convinced than ever that the real secret of championship success in baseball is balance. The lack of that lost the first fall in 56 minutes. balance explains the set-back of the Giants over a period of two weeks. It is also the answer to the near collapses of the Reds.

the Yanks makes them seem untheir fielding you will see that they have played the best defen-sive ball in the American League. beatable as American League pen-The best hitting and the best de-

Racing Secretary Campbell announced today that he had received assurances from the horseowners Reds had a good now racing their horses at Fairfighting spirit nount Park that a sufficient number of good horses will be entered and good pitchto assure a race, the conditions of ing, but lacked which will provide that all of the horses shall carry 160 pounds, and of driving power was offset at the Invitations to participate in such start by unusuala race have been accepted by a ly good pitching number of St. Louis amateur riders and the fact that and much interest has been aroused and the lact that and much interest has been aroused such men as Callaghan and Pici-

The work of the Athletics this year would have been considered The following local horsemen nich were hitting J. McGRAW. a remarkable thing, but for that have signified their willingness to over their heads. It wasn't in the participate and are now preparing cards for them to bat around .400. overwhelming start of the Yanks. For a whole month the Yanks did The moment the pitching fell off not gain an inch on them. Of in effectiveness and those two fellows struck a more natural stride their players I regard Foxx as the sensation. He keeps right on hitin batting the lack of general punch became apparent. The Reds | ting. lost their balance and fell. Right now the attention of base Indications of club strength were

all out of gear for a month because the Cubs and the Reds were made on the Robins. That club is likely to look better than they were, due to cause a whole lot of trouble to the bad work of the Giants on It may lack balance and consisten representing the St. Louis Country their trip west. cy but no one can tell what it will Recently the Giants have had do. The recent success is not

good pitching. With their hitting mystery. It is due to excellent back to nermal the club has be- pitching and to the added punch Salorgne and Mr. Arthur Mueller, come better balanced and is winfurnished by the bats of Bissonrepresenting the Missouri Stables ning. nette, Herman and Bressler. Dave Bancroft is helping too.

Cards Well Balanced.

The mounts will be selected by Right now the Cardinals are unlot, and the amateur riders have usually well balanced and that ex- will annoy the American League been advised by Secretary Campplains their leadership. The pitching is steady and the batting is bell to be represented at his office Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock keeping pace with it. From now up a club there that will make on, a real race may be expected them all hustle eventually. Develin the National League. That bad opments prove that the Browns go streak of the Giants put the Reds much the better of that trade with Friday's program at Fairmount and Cubs on their feet, but they the Tigers. Park will also provide for a race could not hold their footing. for polo ponies to be ridden by The more we see of the Yanks opinion, players. The conditions of the more impossible it seems for baseball race. horses that have been regularly any club to overcome them. It's

polo clubs of St. Louis and vicin- Hawk's Gold 3-2 Choice for Dog **Derby Tonight**

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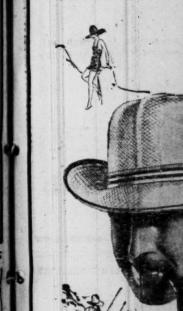
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Lieutenant-Governor Phil Bennett of Springfield last night naugurated his campaign in St. ouis for the Republican nominaon for Governor with a speech 6818 Michigan avenue, in the ward of Collector Koeln, head of the organization which sponsored the candidacy of Henry S. Caul-field, Bennett's chief opponent.

Bennett denounced Koeln's rec-ord in the office of Collector, and denounced the efforts of Koeln's organization to control the nomination for Governor. The meeting was under the management of Charles A. Neumann, vice president of the Board of Aldermen. who is contesting the Koeln control of the Twelfth Ward. Disputes Caulfield Claims.

Disputing the claims of the Caulfield organization that its candidate would sweep the State, Bennett said that in Greene County there was a Bennett Club with 000 members, in Dallas County one with 1600 members, and that ie would receive from 90 to 95 er cent of the primary vote in the Ozark counties, which, he said, had a larger Republican vote than St. Louis. He said he had the support of 87 of the 114 Republican County chairmen in the State, and that his plurality outside of St.

Louis would be in excess of 50,000. "When the returns of the pri-mary are in," he said, "it will be found that the people of the State are capable of nominating their own standard bearer and that their resentment of the tactics of a few arrogant political bosses, who met behind closed doors, picked their candidate and tried to force him down the throats of a free people has been expressed in no uncertain terms."

On Law Enforcement. Committing himself in positive terms of law enforcement, Bennett clearly indicated that it was with the prevention of organized crime he would deal if elected. He did not mention prohibition.

"With petty offenders I am not greatly concerned," he said. "If someone wants to play a game of pinochle, hold a lotto party or get a haircut on Sunday, I will not become excited. But with the real criminal, I am greatly ocncerned. for he constitutes not only a mene to our peace and safety, but a challenge to organized society and to the Government itself.

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Collector Koeln's Fees. Bennett referred to the fees which William R. Schneider, another of his opponents, has accused Collector Koeln of collecting in excess of the lawful limit. "If I am elected," he said, "and it should develop that any public official is retaining fees to which he is not entitled, I will promptly take the necessary steps to compel such official to stay within the law.

on funds illegaily taken from the Bennett also spoke last night a: a meeting of the Twenty-sixth Ward Republican Club at the Roosevelt Hotel.

and prevent him from waxing fat

DAWES READY TO GO ON STUMP But Vice President Doubts Ticket Will Need His Help.

CHICAGO, July 3 .- Vice Presi dent Charles G. Dawes said today that he was willing to campaign for the Republican ticket if his services were needed but added that he did not think they would

be required. Secretary Hoover and Senato Curtis are capable of doing their own campaigning, Dawes said, but added that he expected to do anything required of him. Dawes who supported Frank O. Lowden's candidacy for President, said both Republican candidates "have my sympathy, because I know what a

strain campaigning is."

Belleville Paving Contracts Let. Contracts for the improvement of 26 blocks with concrete paving were let yesterday by the Belleville Board of Local Improv The total cost will be \$79,361.12. The contracts and amount of bids are as follows: Twenty-first street, \$29,188.16; West Twenty-seventh street, \$13,584; Union avenue, \$11, 578: South Seventeenth street, \$10, 564.32: Blair avenue, \$5284.20, and West Thirtieth street, \$9161.96.

TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1928

Hebrew custom of covering the head during the synagogue service was found to have no basis in rabbinical law by a committee of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, in session here. Jacob Z. Lauterbach, professor of Talmud at Hebrew Union College, presented the committee report after a histhe committee report after a his-

Although the wearing of the hat at Jewish worship has been a custom of long standing and proyocative of some controversies, Dr. Lauterbach found no place in rabbinical law where the Jew was enjoined to cover the head during services. The custom, he said, money back. At all drug stores. didate to Be State Execu-cative of some controversies, Dr. Lauterbach found no place in rabenjoined to cover the head dur-ing services. The custom, he said, arose among Jews in Babylon,

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By the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY. July 3 .-Constitutionality of a law authorizing domestic insurance companies to deduct their legally required reserves and their unpaid policy Claims in making returns of personal property for taxation was sustained today by the Missouri Supreme Court en banc, in a deci-sion which lost eight insurance company suits for the City of St.

The ruling quashed assessments made by the St. Louis Board of Equalization in disregard of the law, which the board asserted was unconstitutional, and quashed the tax bills issued for the excess assessments. The amount of taxes invoved in the nine suits is not disclosed in the opinion, but it affects the taxes of the companies for 1926 and 1927, and also governs the taxes to be imposed on the companies for 1928.

The decision, written by Judge W. T. Ragland, is the second one by the Supreme Court in the cases, and reaffirms the first rul-The Court last November handed down the first ruling, written by Chief Justice R. F. Walker, upholding the validity of the law. The City of St. Louis obtained a rehearing and the nine cases were argued as one, by stip-

Judge Ragland's opinion was written in the case of the Missouri State Life Insurance Co. against City Assessor Fred Gehner and members of the St. Louis Board of Equalization. The same legal issue was raised in the eight other cases, instituted against Gehner and the board by the Citizens' Insurance Co. of Missouri, the Indemnity Co. of America. American Central Insurance Co. Central States Life Insurance Co International Life Insurance Co., Missouri Insurance Co. and American National Assurance Co.

The Missouri State Life Insur ance Co. made a return for 1926 taxes, showing total assets of \$51,-815,814, aside from real estate, which was covered in a separate return. The company claimed deductions of \$52,243,822 for the legally required reserve necessary for einsurance of its outstanding risks, and \$403,074 for unpaid policy claims. The two items exceeded the assets reported, leaving nothing to be assessed for taxes. The deductions were made under Section 6386 of the revised statutes, 1919, authorizing deduction of the reserve required for reinsurance, and unpaid policy claims, from the personal property return of a domestic insurance company, The Board of Equalization did not declare in its findings that any of the items in the return was unthe Missouri State Life at \$1,-000,000. The tax on this assess ment would be approximately \$25,-000. The company sought a review of the assessments in the Supreme Court, as did the eight other companies, when their assessments were fixed in a similar man-

City's View of Provision. The city contended the section, as construed by it, provided for a tax on the net assets of the companies in addition to a tax im-posed under the State's general revenue laws. However, the city asserted, if it was construed to mean only the net assets were subject to taxation, the law was unconstitutional for alleged conflict with constitutional provisions that taxation shall be uniform and in proportion to value, and barring exemption of property from taxa-

Judge Ragland held the section was not in conflict with any provision of the Constitution or the general revenue laws. He declared it clearly was the intent of the Legislature, as expressed in section 6386 and previous enactments cat-ing back to 1872, to tax the presonal property of insurance comand not otherwise.

City Wins One Point. The city wins a point, however, n a separate opinion written by Judge J. T. White in the case of the American Automobile Insur-ance Co., in which the same issues were raised. He held the company must include in its return assets outside the State that where connected with its business in Missourl. He held the insurance companies could not omit from their returns assets outside the State as was done, when liabilities outside the State were included in the de-

He quashed a writ the company had obtained for review of an ascessment of \$375,000 made by the St. Louis Board of Equalization, which allows the assessment to stand.

Judge White's opinion concedes the constitutionality of Section 6386, permitting the companies to deduct their legally required re-serves and unpaid policy claims, which was in controversy in the American Automobile Insurance Co. case and in the eight other cases affected by Judge Ragland's opinion upholding the law



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Had Retired From Politics After Physical Collapse in 1924 When Head of Assembly.

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Greece Won for Allies.

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elos, as leader of the Liberal OMAHA, Neb., July 3.—Sale of party was strongly opposed to the Omaha Bee-News to William Commerce Chamber Group, inancial measures and it Randolph Hearst was announced Indorsing \$75,000,000 Bonds, was this opposition which lead to today by Nelson B. Updike, pubther ettirement of the ministry. Hearst will take possession mother incident in the dramatic begin operation of the Bee-News of this man, whom Presibegin operation of the Bee-News
Aug. I. Updike said. He also announced former Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas, publisher of the be voted on at the November elec-When Venizelos left Greece he ha as publisher of the paper. Condid he was through with politics. sidraction involved in the transac-

he recovered shortly and when The Bee-News, a merger of the souri River: The Bee-News, a merger of the Gen. Danglis found himself unable to form a Cabinet, Venizelos succeeded and became Premier without portfolio. Less than a month later he resigned and the great struggle centered about the future the gravel, which the sub-committee the Daily News had existed 28 the Daily News

reaty, and Venizelos was an tion, which is in annual convention here, the president must be Both Concerns Call Off Price- der those terms." tion here, the president mas considered by formal ballot, and this elected by formal ballot, and this will take place Thursday. Noming take place Thursday. Noming for vice presidents also by the Associated Press.

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 3.—
In this was in 1920, after an attempt had been made against his large from Minnesota to the Kansas City convention, and Reed T. Senator Curtis, Republican nomination, Issued a statement today said he would not rement today asserting his belief that a candidate for public office of the unpopularity of the serious to the Kansas City convention, and Reed T. Bayne, Duluth publisher, conferred with Chairman Work as to the Resonance of Paul Raditch, peasant publican outlook in their state.

W. E. Hawkins, another candidate for the town of Krasnoyarsk is on the transsas City convention, and Reed T. Bayne, Duluth publisher, conferred with Chairman Work as to the Resonance of Paul Raditch, peasant publican outlook in their state. sign his seat in the Senate in order to make the run for the vice preshabilization and the desire of the declared it was not leader, who was shot to death in necessary for him to do so, and leader the finite people for what they leader their "liberty."

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COOLIDGE AGREES TO PARTICIPATE IN HOOVER CAMPAIGN

Makes Promise When Secretary of Interior Work Calls on Him and Hands in Resignation.

NOMINEE WILL DO LITTLE TOURING

Republican Managers Think He Is Known Widely Enough to Confine Self

the Associated Press. SUPERIOR, Wis., July 3. -President Coolidge has definitely assured Chairman Work of the National Republican Committee that he may be relied upon to participate to some extent in the orthcoming political campaign. After a four-hour visit to the immer White House yesterday.

during which Dr. Work handed to Mr. Coolidge his resignation as Secretary of the Interior, the Republican chairman announced that the chief executive's assurance, al-though definite, did not indicate how or when he would lend his aid to the Republican party. On his part, Dr. Work added, he had not ventured to suggest plans to Mr. Coolidge, being perfectly sat-isfied that the latter "would do

len of Kansas, publisher of the be voted on at the November elec-Wichita Beacon, will come to Oma- tion, the HighwaysCommittee of the returned in the afternoon to board Chamber of Commerce yesterday the train back to Washington. On decided to urge the State Highway his return from the executive resi- grand plury today at Clayton re- the procedure from the strangers'

years before its merger with the Bee. The Daily News was founded by F. W. Kellogg, now of Pasadena, Cal., and L. V. Ashbaugh, now dead.

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the late President Harding did not received Raditch's widow in audinidower, married Miss Helena Schilizzi, helress of a Greek family
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Coolidge Family Leaving the Church at Brule



JOHN COOLIDGE, son of the President, has joined his parents at Brule, Wis., and the three are

WITNESSES HEARD

Prohibition Agents and Income Tax Men to Be Called Soon in Inquiry.

the came back—as he did once before, in 1924, when he was elected president of the National Assembly.

As he was delivering his address

Updike said he would devote all complete as soon as possible State Highway No. 50, running between St. Louis and Kanning between St. Louis and

have opposed the operation of slot rived at the House of Lords one rrachines and gambling devices 14 minute too late. She had been roadhouses within the limits of present in the House of Commons ing he would not support Smith, out.

"We felt that if Highway No. 50 were made a concrete road, the entire distance from Sedalia to St. "Indeed addresses."

Take any countrywide speaking several months and Federal income tax examiners who discovered the LOUVAIN DEDICATION

name placed in nomination for the post.

Under the rules of the association, which is in annual convention, berg, the president must be persident must be pe the special grand jury. The grand cided not to participate in the dedi-Work Consults With Good. jury is seeking to discover the cation ceremony. These include

MAYOR SIGNS BILL CALLING
FOR A'PORT BOND ELECTION
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Enfranchises 5,000,000 Women

Suffragist Who Saw Fight Begun in 1867 Misses Ceremony. LONDON, July 3 .- The flapped

franchise to women between the tional Committeeman, Says. ages of 21 and 30 on the same terms as men, receives royal assent in the House of Lords, yesterday The special St. Louis County with prominent suffragists viewing By dence Dr. Work said that Mr. sumed its investigation of graft in galleries. The law enfranchises 5.

north and one south of the Missouri River.

A sub-committee reported that lighway No. 50 at present was it would be a "quiet displayed for the property of the

vote bill which extends the Thomas B. Love, Former Na- church faith and doctrine. He Cannot Support Smith.

Democracy today faced 1 . threats sible consequences though perfectof a split following announcements ly legal. The House in exercising Two noted figures in the wom- by two candidates for high State ably from the reasonable spirit by offices that they would not support which balanced relationship

State Senator Thomas B. Love, safely be maintained." The witnesses today were Mayor had passed the legislative stages and awaited only royal assent. The former Democratic Natio al Combringing before Parliament a combridge before Parliament a combr Lieutenant-Governor, in announc- versial parts of the prayerbook left

LOUVAIN DEDICATION I shall cast my vote for I have not decided, as I expect some develop- conference only to gain time in

"Certainly not. I am a DemoWith his wife he immediately

we didn't get exactly what ve wanted at the convention, the platform declares for enforcement of Sung-yen, the leader of the Hanprohibition, and that's the main kow district militarists, also ar-

ENGLISH PRIMATE WANTS LAW ON CHURCH ALTERED

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Archbishop of Canterbury Against Parliament's Having Last Word on Faith and Doctrine.

SUGGESTS CALLING OF A CONFERENCE

Prelate Declares He Is Opposed to a Compromise Measure on the Revised Prayerbook.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON. ondon Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, July 3 .- The Archnent in the assembly of the Church of England yesterday affirming the spiritual independence of the church, but suggesting a conference between and law makers to avert a strug-

It was his first public speech ince the second rejection of the hurch prayerbook by the House of Commons. In essential, he appeals to the Government to alter the law by which Parliament now has the last word on matters of

Unless this is done, he hinted, speaking for all the bishops as he was careful to explain. church must declare her inde-

He called the vote defeating the DALLAS, Tex., July 3 .- Texas prayerbook "disastrous in its pesits legal powers departed lament-

The Archbishop declared against

And the condition was politised in 13th. Personal the control of the proposed Asked whether he would attend decorated in his honor with hun-

motored to a villa in the Western The Governor added that "while Hills near the "Azure Cloud" temrived on a pilgrimmage to Dr. Sun These deciarations followed a bitter feud between Texas Democrats which raged during the selection of delegates to the Nation-

KRASNOYARSK, Siberia, July 3.

The funds will give the city a formado which struck this town causing heavy damage. The town water electricity and buildings were electricity and buildings.

To funds will give the city a fixed precinct, who are whole-heartedly in sympathy with the Democratic party, its platform and its nominees.

W. E. Hawkins, another candibles. Two requisitions were granted yesterday by Gov. Baker, and another leading beauty for the requisition called for the requisition called for the requisition called for the requisition of the requisition water granted yesterday by Gov. Baker, and another leading by Gov. Baker, and an

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Tweifth Boulevard and Olive Street THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that It will always fight for progress or reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties. never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

The name and address of the author

Another View of Chain Stores. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

a very important fundamental in the cialists in their line.

\$6 which I spend for supplies.

The usefulness or worthwhileness of not think much of the snobbery bloc. any store can only be measured by its service, quality of merchandise price. On this basis the chain stores have come to be a boon to the working man who is able to buy the best grade of merchandise at the lowest possible prices under the most pleasant circum-

I do not know where Mr. Weishaunt nations to charity, but I find these chain These are the words of Methodist Bishop Cannon, in local community prosperity as any-

profits most who serves

Robinson Can Handle the South.

T AMMANY is a specialist when it

senator Robinson can do the necessary selves guilty of no unmoral act in violating it.

FEW days ago the Post-Dispatch in A a somewhat satirical vein echoed the sentiments of the Hon. J. E. Sheridan as to the country editors of Missouri. conscience fund? But are these gentlemen really more gullible than their fellow journalists in St. Louis?

A short time ago a great sensation was mony given by the Hon. William Russo races. to our worthy Chief of Police and Chief Third street would become to us what Michigan thing would be bared," but so far the river there would be only a park. sult of the "probe" of the "charge" hurled by Freund is the astonishing gullibility of the St. Louis newspaper editors

in view of the dubious reputation of the

The improvement will cost \$50.000,000. That is not Winnipeg, would listen to such arrant ously consider how it can be done, The more one sees of such

THE SNOBBERY BLOC.

position, and nowhere in the Constitution or the Under Secretary of Education and under the direclaws of the Union is he required to look becomingly tion of a committee of educators and newspaper men, in a morning coat, to know how to make small talk to have the Mexican children taught to love the in the drawing room or to excel in any of the United States. Of course, it is better to teach chifniceties of correct deportment. The same is true dren to love than to teach them to hate. But we of the President's family. The founding fathers, in doubt the efficacy of the movement. their wisdom, made it possible for so rough a man Love and good will cannot be induced by teaching

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE shoes for more stylish footgear. Democratic man- people. must accompany every contribution, but ing Mrs. Al Smith, a son and a daughter to Houston, but of all our Central and South American neighbors. on request will not be published. Let- where they made a splendid impression. The snobs. Of course, it is true of our relations with all nations. ters not exceeding 200 words will receive however, are still having at it and some of the more But if we are to win the permanent good will of our absurd of them will actually permit their silly wiews weaker neighbors to the south we must respect their to influence their vote next November.

ized and chain stores are certainly spe- a truly fine ideal, but it is not shared by the small them.

-+++ BISHOP CANNON BROADCASTING.

I repeat that because Governor Smith is personally, ecclesiastically, aggressively, irreconcilably Wet and is ineradicably Tammany-branded, the South's Dry Democrats will oppose him. It is unthinkable that the moral, religious leadership of the South could be a party to the nomination or election of such a man. . . .

store merchants just as much interested published in the Nation. Already the Bishop has one else. In addition, the very keen had to gulp some of them. The moral, religious Rumors current for a week or more associating his competition between these large chain leadership of the South, as attested by the votes of name with the World Court of International Justice stores has kept prices at a low level. many Southern delegates, has already been a party were brought to a focus on Monday when Sweden and I repeat I find it a great saving to to the nomination of Smith. As to whether or not nominated Mr. Charles Evans Hughes for the vashop at Piggly-Wiggly, Kroger, A. & to the homination of Smith. As to whether or not shop at Piggly-Wiggly, Kroger, A. & the South's Dry Democrats will oppose Smith in cancy occasioned by the resignation of John Bas-Consequently I think Mr. Weishaupt's the election, Bishop Cannon-too bad his profession sett Moore. International opinion, as far as indicatletter is out of reason for, after all, "he forbids sinful wagering—can get ten for one from ed, is decidedly favorable to Mr. Hughes' selection, any competent bookmaker that the solid South will and American opinion, though voiceless, will be MRS. M. C. W. still be the solid South on the Tuesday following among the ayes. the first Monday of November next.

----ST. LOUIS' WETNESS.

attended the Houston convention will tion, a fact strikingly displayed in a police depart. Department during the Harding and part of the verify this. Broken parts are drafted from bone dry regions. The apparent ment compilation showing that of \$68,600 in fines to the Coolidge administration it has given him special training in the rest field. break along Buffalo Bayou between drys assessed against liquor law offenders, only \$300 was training in the vast field of foreign relations. There and wets, Catholics and Protestants and paid by five defendants. In 338 other cases, the fines can be no doubt, either, that Mr. Hughes believes in Yanks and Rebs was healed readily were stayed on payment of costs or on promise of the World Court as a competent agency for adjudi-

Yanks and Rebs was healed readily with Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas. A better choice could not have been made. Some people still think that oxen promenade the streets of Little Rock said he thought it an outrage to set a minimum fine and that people along the White River thought John W. Davis was a grandson of Jefferson Davis running on the Republican ticket. But they read other things nowadays besides mail order catalogues. If Gov. Smith can handle things north of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi, Senator Robinson and Senator

It takes a Southerner to handle the It is an old legal maxim that a law numerously not inspired, by Secretary Hughes. Alabama who haven't quite forgotten about Gettysburg and Sherman's march ney are not easily handled. city do not believe in the dry law, and feel them-

S. W. COLEMAN. august tribunal being transformed into a police court for the purpose. By the use of Federal machinery great career. Thinks St. Louis Editors Are Gullible. only is the will of the people flouted in the attempt to enforce an unenforceable law.

> ----What, by the way, has happened to Senator Borah's

THIRD STREET.

In the report just made by the City Plan Commisdisclosed (worthy fellow) certain testi. the one from which we shall see this week's boat

That is not merely an esthetic project. It will, of and the brutal, overbearing specimens of but dream, to drive over Third street upon an open is a fertile field for energetic reformers. With the American gendarmerie. A cynic thoroughfare between the north and south ends; but feminine element adding daily complexities to our the American gendarmerie. A cynic thoroughlafe between the downtown section. That legal procedure, some pretty drastic action is called might be inclined to question the most it will also be good to the city has been injured by the blight on for. Why not a few new laws prescribing the garb e St. Louis journalists.
od old O. O. McIntyre is continuthe river front. There ought never to be a reason which women shall wear in court? ally informing us of the cynicism of why values should decline in a quarter which was ally informing us of the cynicism of American newspaper editors and report- once the heart of St. Louis downtown, and if we black required, cut with long sleeves and a high neck.

Canadian city one can hardly imagine the officials of Scotland Yard or the

Chief Constable of Toronto, Montreal, or The municipal authorities should at once and seri-

-----Justice Brandels says the most serious menace to without any competition, is said to be coming to the neurologist. Dr. Joseph Collins, that Americaus are a nation of adult in-ALEC W. GORDON. him for the compliment.

MEXICO'S GOOD WILL

The Presidency of the United States is not a social There is a movement in Mexico, sponsored by the

as Andrew Jackson to enter the White House, nor and preaching. They must be won by action. Propadid they do anything to bar Abraham Lincoln, who ganda is a powerful instrumentality, particularly was ungainly and uncouth in manner and dress. We when directed to forming the opinions of unformed would not wish to erase these names from the presi- childhood and youth. But truth is more powerful dential list; nor would we wish to strike off the and eventually the propagandized children will names of other Presidents whose deportment was learn the truth. An exchange of presents behardly in keeping with the rules laid down by Emily tween Mexican children and American children would foster good feeling, but in the long run nothing of In the buzz of post-convention gossip, one of the that kind will overcome facts and the truth. In the most common strains of conversation centers about long run the only way to foster good will between the toilette, manners and social standing of the can- nations is through just and friendly policies. If we didates and their families. Republican managers, want to win the good will of the Mexicans we will taking cognizance of it, have already suggested to show by our acts that we hold good will toward them. Mr. Hoover that he abandon his rather careless hab. Back of that expression of good will must be the its of dress, quit buying double-breasted blue suits just and friendly conduct of our Government toby the half dozen and discard his customary white wards the Mexican Government and the Mexican

agers answered, or anticipated the gossipers by send- That is true not only of our Mexican neighbors sovereignties and their rights and persist in a just This is a democracy and we pride ourselves on the and friendly policy until they are convinced that we N his letter on chain stores Frank fact that any American citizen, regardless of the do not want to use our strength for our own ad-Weishaupt, in my opinion, overlooked poverty or obscurity of his origin, may aspire to the vantage or to their injury. We must have a just highest office in the land; that any man may be re- regard for their rights and their welfare, and dem-In this day everything is highly special warded for his character and attainments. That is onstrate it by our own attitude and action toward

chatterers at afternoon teas who vote for or against We had some recent enlightening revelations with I live in a thickly populated apartment candidates depending on the ability or inability of regard to propaganda. We had propaganda emanat. building district of the city where three large chain stores have their shops on the ability or inability of inability of inability of their wives to wear Patou gowns becomingly. That one corner. Not only do I find them truly is a contemptible attitude for any American was blown up by the exposure of its falsity. We are especially convenient, but I have, over citizen to take, and it is unfortunate for our dem- now seeing what happens to propaganda by the experiod of many months, kept a record ocracy if the great issues of presidential contests posure of the efforts of the public utility trust to of my expenditures for groceries and are to be ignored for tests in "perfect behavior." teach the public, and especially the children, to love meats. I find that through the opera-tion of these large chain stores, I am able

George Washington, whose table manners were and respect the public utility buccaneers and their save approximately \$1 out of every atrocious, and Thomas Jefferson, who greeted the methods. If the children of Mexico are to be taught British Ambassador shod in carpet slippers, would to love us we must prove that we deserve their affection by our actual conduct of our Government and people towards them. Otherwise the educational propaganda will blow up in a reaction of distrust and hate, far more intense than if no attempt had been made to misinform the children.

Do right and stick to the truth is the only rule by which we can create and retain the friendship of our neighbors and maintain peaceful and equitable relations with them.

MR. HUGHES AND THE WORLD COURT.

The intellectual qualifications of the candidate are, of course, outstanding. His professional experience has been amplified by service on the bench of our comes to bonesetting. Those who There is little sentiment in St. Louis for prohibi-

north of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi, Senator Robinson and Senator Reed can handle the solid South and the Senator Reed can handle the solid South Annual Reed can handle the solid South Annual

South. There are still quite a few old violated is no law. In St. Louis, as everyone knows, Finally, Mr. Hughes has arrived at that Alexandrigentlemen in Mississippi, Georgia and the dry laws are violated thousands of times every an impasse where, with this exception, there are no more worlds to conquer. When the country was debat-Nevertheless, they are all sible to get a jury to convict a man in St. Louis ing the content of Mr. Coolidge's cryptic, "I do not Democrats. But don't try to ruffle their of prohibition violation because the people of this choose" and party sentiment turned to Mr. Hughes with the proffer of the presidential nomination he declined in language plain, clear, unmistakable. But and he can persuade Cole Blease to stump Alabama and calm things along the Tombigbee River.

Prohibition violators in St. Louis are successfully prosecuted only in the Federal Court, that once must appeal strongly to him as a man, a lawyer. and statesman as the culminating chapter of a

> It seems the Cardinals are less than four nerves ahead of the Giants and those are likely to explode

WHEN LADIES FALL OUT.

It was a highly significant bit of news that came out of Los Angeles the other day, telling of the mis-A short time ago a great sensation was sion there would be a much different river front than caused by the Hon. Arthur Freund, who sion there would be a much different river front than actress. Miss McComas fell off an elephant which must be a sufficiently unpleasant experience in itself. Added to that, she sued the Al G. Barnes of Detectives. Every St. Louis newspa-boulevard is to Chicago, and where we must now ly \$500. But this is the significant fact: in her circus for \$50,000 and a jury awarded her a niggarddrive down almost to the water's edge to see the motion for a new trial she maintained that the wolanguage so beloved of American news-paper editors and reporters that "a probe Mississippi we would then look down upon it from men on the jury were prejudiced by the fashionable per editors and reporters that "a probe a viaduct. Between this scenic highway and the clothes which she were in court. Moreover, she supported her contention with the affidavits of three course, be a pleasure, and one of which we can now of the jurors and the judge granted her a new trial.

American newspaper editors and reportonce the heat to be heat to be heat and one would surely expect a cerbuild the subways and run a boulevard across Third
All cosmetics forbidden. No big hats from beneath

which appealing glances may be cast. We throw Rt. Hon. Wm. Russo, but such trustfulness really is charming. Were much to spend for such a double objective as making reform bodies will improve on them a thousandfold. out these vague suggestions, knowing that the great dness really is charming. Were the river front attractive and stabilizing values in At some time, not too far distant we hope, there such a condition of affairs as is com-mon in St. Louis and other large Ameri-the east end. It is the sort of thing that all big cities will be no possibility of a repetition of the unformon in St. Louis and other large Amerithe east end. It is the sort of thing that the property of a repetition of the uniorcan cities tolerated in London or in any in the United States are doing and which St. Louis
tunate Los Angeles affair, no possibility of ladies of the jury falling out over a Patou frock or tricky bit of costume jewelry.

Gen. Obregon, who was elected President of Mexico affairs the more he feels inclined seri- Justice Brandels says the most serious menace to without any competition, is said to be coming to the have.



WITHOUT EVEN A CAP PISTOL.

Waldo L. Cook.

A sketch of the distinguished editor of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican; against terrific pressure and public hysteria, he led the fight in that state for Sacco and Vanzetti; he is always to be found on the liberal side of every controversy; is a worthy disciple of fine journalistic tradition.

ELIZABETH McCAUSLAND in The Nation.

eight cats. At 22 he refused his degree from Tufts on grounds of principle. Still champion of justice at 60, he espoused the Sacco-Vanzetti cause.

Always an ardent advocate of reason and fairness, Waldo L. Cook has reaped but a barren harvest after 40 years of toil in the of American journalism. Editor of that historic journal, the Springfield blican, as famous for its unpopular opinions as Oxford for its lost causes, a has had the reward of those who seek to practice the Horatian golden mean. peramentally distrustful of extremes, he is equally the target of conservatives and Yet he persists in his defiance of categories. "I am not a conservative. am not a liberal. I am Waldo Cook" he declares.

As an editor, he does not believe that a newspaper has to abase itself to live. Causes are not followed because they are popular, but because they are right. moral fervor of the abolitionist and teeto talist father survives in the son, changed but unabated. Yet there is no fanaticishere, only a constant balancing of what is ideally right and desirable with what car accomplished For Waldo Cook has lived long enough to know that while ail changes, life's continuity is unbroken He does not want revolution. A neat and tidy mental inheritance from the New England ancestors insists on order and logic human affairs as well as in kitchens and corner cupboards. He does not want the strata of human history and time ic ship suddenly and violently, as if in earthquake. He wants instead a gradual permeation of society by, a gradual consent to, liberal ideas. There is no rashness him. no desire to pull down the pillars the temple-at least not as long as ther is no other temple to take its place. It is a quality of temperament.

These characteristics, disciplined and trained by 40 years' experience as reporter, editorial writer, and editor, have produced the man who today is one of the few Amercan journalists who can be counted on to eal honestly and independently with publie questions. It is one of the curses .f anonymous journalism that credit is always given where it is due. Woodrow Wilson once labored under the delusion that Samuel Bowles was still editing the Republican when he said, "There's a fine old man up there who's supporting me." When the Sacco-Vanzetti case enlisted Waldo Cook's support, he cast aside his reticence and shyness. When all else osed of John F. Moors, Edward S. Drown, John Lovejoy Elliott, Dr. Alice Hamilton, Paul Kellogg, and Waldo Cook, went to 'he State House to appeal to the Governor. The Governor's secretary, Herman MacDonald,

"Is it true, Mr. Cook," he asked, "that you received \$20,000 for writing that edi-

It was a damined lie. Waldo Cook is incapable of embracing a cause unless his seen has been convinced. Bribes do not

T 10 he was the devoted protector of , exist in his cosmogony; \$20,000 or \$200,000 would be equally powerless to affect his stay at home, but we have not any fireworks, and do not intend to

decision. Nowhere has the man's nature revealed itself more truthfully than in this case. If strategy is his dominant intellectual quality. sympathy and unselfish tenderness are his chief emotional characteristics. These united dictated his course. He never urged that Sacco and Vanzetti were innocent. On that point he did not form a final opinion. But he tenaciously held to his line of attack, reiterating again and again the existence of a "reasonable doubt" as causwherefore a second trial should be granted. Fearing by an untimely word to precipitate premature crisis in a hazardous situation, he reserved his big artillery. Down to the time when the Massachusetts Supreme Court ruled that it would not reopen the hoped for a new trial on the basis of the Madeiros confession. More than that, he expected a new trial. The decision which sent the case to the Governor was a great shock to him. So obvious were the legal and logical flaws in the case that he could not conceive that they would not be detected by the Governor. He had faith

On both occasions he lost his faith. And when Fuller's decision not to commute the death sentence was announced, he gave at last full vent to the righteous indignation which had been gathering in his breast. Then he wrote We Submit-and Protest that bitter echo of the 1927 Pulitzer Prize editorial's title, the Boston Herald having by this time renounced all pretensions to moral grandeur and relapsed into a "play-But he never lost faith-he says it reso-

lutely, even today-in the ultimate victory of truth. Such a faith he needed to sustain him in those days when practically single-handed, a ione editor in a hostile State, mid a hostile population, he battled for what he believed to be right While Massachusetts echoed to the hysterically insanc cry of "support the courts" and the prima scue of the men's guilt or innocence was obscured in a frenzy of fear and hatred, he went his solitary way, presenting his rea soned analysis of the evidence, hoping ill

Since he dedicated himself to the editorial page he has seen the rise and fall of many issues-the Philippine question, the mperialism of 1898-1904, the trust-busting of the Roosevelt era, the liberalism of the first Wilson administration, the social ex-periment of prohibition, the League of Nations, the Palmer deportation raids, the oil scandels. And in all of these he has taken the Liberal side, not extremely, not violently, but with the tactics and measured strategy of the coolly reasonable mind.

ONE HONEST CANDIDATE. From the Ohio State Journal.

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THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

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"Tarzan" Author's Daughter to Wed

GLENDALE, Call. July 3 .- The engagement of Joan Burroughs, actress, and daughter of Edgar Rice Burroughs, author of the "Tar-University of Indiana and now

The prohibition question: Where all get this stuff?

Eight is an even number, but the ailing opinion on both sides of the troversy is that eight cents is an odi a

"I can feel" muttered the emperorassenger in the back seat, "that the is no longer on the road." The only reason that "If They Low" umn is put after the name of the Ame League leaders is to take care of the

teams. The only thing Chinese about some of

old treaties was the name. Statistical Note. After a new street has been opened construction crews continue to open it

frequent intervals. As there is a difference between elons and cantaloupes, our co that those we have so far tried to est hi Leen cantaloupes.

The trouble is that if a man says he far changes in prohibition enforcement difficult in these trying times to tell a avors enforcement or modification.

Another difficult question is, what the modern druggist consider a sideling

One nice thing about having as all around the house is that it helps abuse little Willie of the idea that turn one of the Balkan states. While on the subject of things 'h

it might be mentioned that the Beraves are still playing with the original with the original control of the control of the original control or original control of the original control of the original control or original control original control or original control original cont New York cast. Now that cross word puzzles no lenger joy their former vogue, if the word is

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Imaginary Conversations. First Nicaraguan: Has our party a date in the field? Second Nicaraguan: Yes, in the field

Perhaps Mr. Hoover could be to take up golf if getting out of the real were explained as a problem in

Of Making M JOHN G. NEI

Sounds All Right WALKING. By George Macaulay Trevelyan. (Edwin Valentine

OME years have passed, it need Sourcely be remarked, since Dr. of George Macaulay Trevelyan, the m distinguished historian, celebrated in the lofty virtues and almost religious ecstacies of the amateur edestrian in the delightful essay here noted. Now that most of us have come to believe that legs were made to be crossed, and a ed flivver can be had on modest weekly payments, it is difficult conceive anyone walking save as a matter of dire necessity or asa liver medicine. And who enjoys necessity or likes medicine? Now and then, it is true, one

does whiff past a pedestrian on the highway, but somehow he nev-er gives the impression of being hilariously happy, and as he is generally walking on the wrong of the slab and taking more than his share of it, he seems nuisance. Also as a eager crooking of his om to indicate little pleasure in Nevertheless, we have it on the

authority of such estimable genas Stevenson, Hazlitt. seau, Leslie Stephen, Sidgwick a goodly number of others walking was once regarded delight et, upon being informed that those emen have gone to join their pers will feel no surprise; for orge Macaulay Trevelyan is still nless he was run down very retly, the fact is easy to explain for he does not favor the walking of highways-those "hardened arstrike out across country where he only danger is ental milk cows and their nooriously sore-headed husbands. But this is no way to talk

about an evidently sincere and roughly beautiful piece of prose. the deep and quiet happiness that ence amid green fields, by run rambling, lazy, woodsy roads that fon't rightly know where they are toing and don't care. Dr. Trevel. an has found the walking good over England and in various arts of the Continent: For all the rare beauty of his

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Three Children to Share in Fortune of Railroad Magnate.

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TRAVEL AND RESORTS.

GRAND HAVEN, MICH. Where Three Great Waters Meet

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Of Making Many Books

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Sounds All Right of tours afoot in Italy, ought to convince many that walking under certain circumstances might Light Opera, Finely Done, At-Mitchell.)

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with a Treasury Department repre-

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by Chestnut. Pine. Twelfth and Thirteenth; the other by Chestnut.

Pine, Fourteenth and Fifteenth,

both reserved, under the plaza

plan, for future public buildings.

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street, which fronts 233 feet Twelfth and extends 435 feet of Eleventh street; the block bounded

by Chestnut, Pine, Ninth and Tenth

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The Treasury Department plans

the erection of a building of the monumental type, which would

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Other sites which have been entioned include the southwest orner of Twelfth boulevard and RIPS ON THE RIVER olive street, which fronts 193 feet n Twelfth and 195 on Olive street the southeast corner of Twelfth and Market street, which after the widening of the two streets would front 246 feet on Twelyth and 230 on Market; the northeast corner of Twelfth boulevard and Chestnu



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the chorus has a rare opportunity at the services. Miss Brune, got the most enthu- of society. valued at \$2,281,985 in a report \$3,825,000 Structure Here to and was encored again and again. The male members, too, came in House All Government Offor their share of praise in the singing of the Police song with

Mr. Galagher.
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In addition to the \$3,825,000 the Treasury, specifies a corner lot, approximately 245 by 300 feet, also contemplates the erection of TRAVEL AND RESORTS.

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ed." The proposals will be opened office, costing approximately \$1.600,000. Bids have not been requested as yet on a site for this structure. Treasury Department at Washing-

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1928

NEW YORK, July 3.

THE little alley theaters were no great shakes this season. They spawned chiefly dramatic piffle, which is a bigger blow to the people-a lonesome corner policedrama than most of us think. For man and a young girl hurrying these thin-pursed experimentalists over a cross street as though

have been responsible for much frightened. You feel it would be rich, fruity theatrical stuff in the an elegant place for skulduggery. By H. H. NIEMEYER.

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AT MAHLER FUNERAL DR. JAMES H. TANQUARY DIES be gone for two months.

da, was a welcome addition to room at 4911 Washington boule- home, 7722 Page avenue, St. Louis at the University of Colorado. F. A. BEHYMER.

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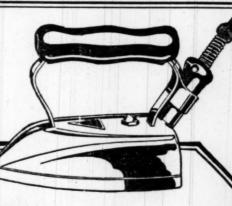
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Cal., to spend the summer at Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ellis Wright Crosby's home. They will be 4406 McPherson avenue, will be joined later by Mr. Walsh. On with them for the summer.

the hotels.

Wequetonsing, Mich. She will be 4556 West Pine boulevard. joined the middle of July by Mr.

4634 Lindell boulevard, with her Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. Catlin. daughter, Miss Helen Reyburn, and 41 Westmoreland place, and their Miss Mary Ambrose Smith, daugh-family are at their summer home Mr. and Mrs. Hausner of Webster Groves, is spending the for North Carolina. They will be Chandler, will remain in St. Louis. guests at one of the resorts near Greensboro, the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sipples of Brentmoor, with their daugh-

Miss Mary Ambrose Smith will be one of next season's debu-

Mr. and Mrs. Elzey G. Burkham of 2 Westmoreland place, with their children, will depart the last of the week to sail Monday on the Acultonia for the Mrs. M. A. Pollack, 5734 Kingsbury boulevard, have as their guest Mrs. Pollack's sister, Mrs. Benjamin Bender of Shreveport, La., and her young son, Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barrett

ngton terrace, left St. Louis yes- Kentucky. She will depart the last

Cabanne, who is expected here for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Caradine

SOCIAL ITEMS MRS. N. S. CHOUTEAU WALSH Semple on the McKnight road for the summer and will take possession about the middle of the menth. Their son-in-law and daughter.

Aug. 1 Mrs. Crosby's brother-in-law and sixter, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Perry Francis, 4510 Maryland ave-nue, will go to La Jolla where they have taken a suite in one of the Mr. and Mrs. John H. Overall of the Kent road and their daughter. Miss Amelia, will depart July 10 for Watch Hill, R. L., where they have a cottage

have a cottage Mrs. Crosby, who has made her Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frederick home in California for several years, has been with Mrs. Francis since December.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frederick Miller have arrived in New York on the De Grasse, after a wedding trip abroad, and will make their Mrs. Edwin H. Steedman of 32 home in New York. Mrs. Miller Westmoreland place, has departed for the Steedman summer home in of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bailey,

Steedman and their daughter, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey of Almira. Miss Steedman will be a the St. Regis aparements returned home Saturday from a trip to Europe.

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Their son-in-law and daughter Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Pollack, 5794



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Eggers, George Sr. Foster, Elizabeth Ganahi, Pauline

law and aunt, at the age of 74 years and 8 months.

Funeral Thursday, July 5, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 4209 Glasgow avenue, to Bethlem Evangelical Lutheran Church, thence to New Bethlehem Cennetery. (c) BLATTKER—Entered into rest suddenly, on Sunday, July 1, 1928, at 5,15 p. m., Delevres Blattner of 1626 Arlington avenue, dear daughter of Edward and Mayme Glattner then Common, dear sister of Edward, and Edward Blattner July 4, at 8 a. m., from the Common, July 4, at 8 a. m., from the Common Juneral Mome, 7146 Manchester avenue, to 54 Michael's Church. Shrewsbury. Interment St. our dear granddaughter, lieve and cousin, in her seventeenth year.

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Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223
St. Louis avenue, Wednesday, July 4, at 4 a. m., to St. Augustine's Church. Interment Zion Cemetery.

HORSTMANN—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 1, at 2:15 p. m., at restence, 151s Paim street, Christian C. Hortsmann, aged 79 years, beloved hisband of Lena Horstmann (nee Brinkmeyer), and dear father of Wm. C. Horstmann, Mrs. E. W. Herpst and Mrs. T. J. Scott. and our dear faiher-in-law, grand-lather and brother, July 4, at 3 p. m., from Wm. F. Paschediag's chapel, 2825 N. Grand boulevard, to St. Peter's Cemetery, J. Bully 5, at 2 p. m., from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevard, to St. Peter's Cemetery, J. Scott. and our dear faiher-in-law, grand-lather and brother, July 4, at 3 p. m., from Wm. F. Paschediag's chapel, 2825 N. Grand boulevard, to St. Peter's Cemetery, J. J. Scott. and nor cet at his home in Mascoulath, Hil., Sunday, July 1, at 7-45 a. m., Fred Justus, beloved husoand of Eliza Justus (nee Richter), dear father of Mrs. Otto Hoerdt, Mrs. Arthur Bens.

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KELLY—Entered into rest suddenly on Sunday, July 1, 1928, at 11:40 o'clock at m., Kebert B, Kelly, Deloved son of James 1, and Sarah Kelly, Geo Deppen.

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concession at Chiaturi, Georgia, of four passengers, said that work in the mines had been curtailed, operations of a \$1,discontinued, orders for more than \$100,000 worth of American machinery had been countermanded and the Russian personnel reduced more than half in six months.

Agreement Made in 1925. The banking firm of W. A. Har- By the Associated Press.

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MOSCOW. July 3.—Soviet concession authorities announced to American correspondents today that the Harriman interests had given up their manganese concession in the Republic of Georgia.

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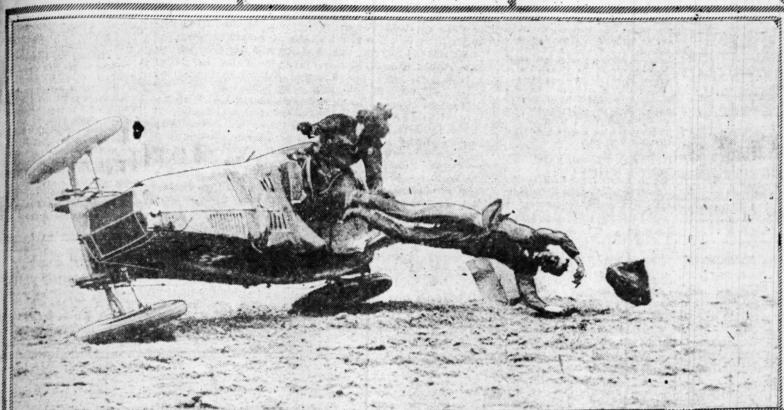
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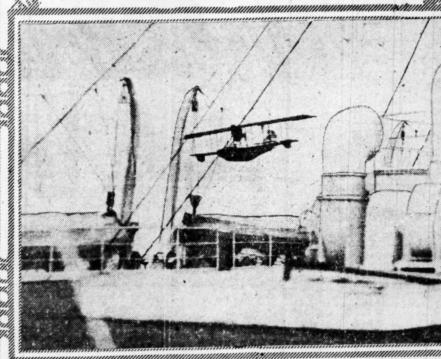
the fisherman goes after the kite and lands his game-

-P. & A. photo.

bonfire at Salem, Mass.

A remarkable photograph taken at the moment when the racing car of Miss May Cunliffe was overturned in a 100-mile race at Southport, England. The driver's father is seen falling from the car. He was instantly killed and Miss Cunliffe was seriously injured.

GLOBE TROTTERS HOP TO LINER



The seaplane carrying John Mears and Charles Collyer, who are to set a new mark around the world, overtaking the steamship Olympic and about to land at the side of that vessel.

35 MILES AN HOUR

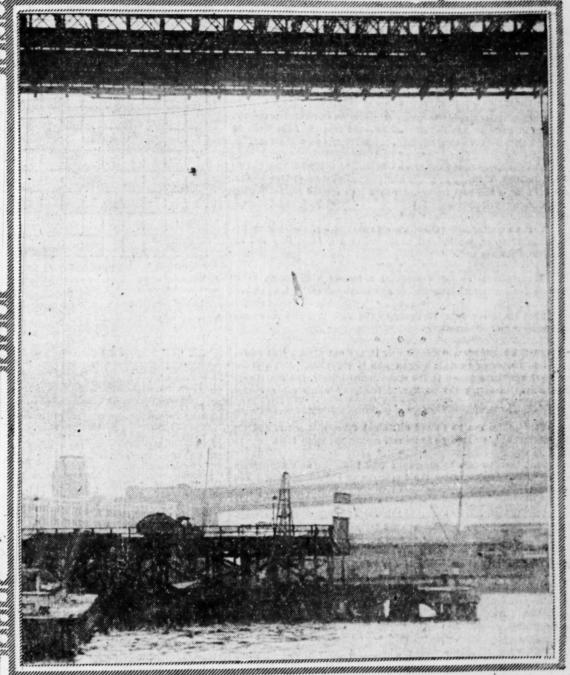


The Shawnee, one of the fast power boats taking part in the races along the riverfront today and tomorrow.

REHEARSING FOR BIG CHARITY EVENT



Garden Theater girls—that were—who will sell programs at the annual Tuberculosis Ball Game. They are: Betty Bilimek, Muriel Doherty, Betty Hines. Patsy Ruth Flaum, Helen Hurd, Becky Bilimek, Laura House and Gwen Taylor.



Ray Woods of St. Louis, making his second dive from the Brooklyn Bridge after the story of his first dive was questioned by skeptical New Yorkers.

— Big News Features.

THE GIRL OF THE HOUR



MME. CURIE VISITED BY PRESIDENT



The French woman who aid-

London children

of a social settlement cheering

Miss Amelia Earhart, the first

woman flyer to cross the Atlan-

ed in the discovery of radium in her workshop in Paris during a call made by President Doumergue. Mme. Curie is the woman in the center fore. ground and the President of France is the gentleman in the cutaway coat at

eth lassitude to the spirit.

N the world of fashion each sea

son should have its distinctive

ideas this season is the

her they are not quite light

Years ago women

SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON BY HELEN ROWLAND.

THIS GOOD OLD WORLD. Behold, my Daughter, the Season of Sorrows approacheth when the sun burneth the back of the neck, freckleth the nose, and bring-

The housefly girdeth up his wings for business and the mosquito sharpeth his weapons for war. The summer landlord layeth in his supply of canned vegetables and the summer sheik filleth his hope chest with blinding golf hose and irresistible haberdashery.

Yet, be of good cheer, for there is still much cause for rejoicing! Yea, let us give praise and thanksgiving for these things:

That lilacs and apple blossoms still continue to sweeten the air, in spite of gasoline and filling stations-and that the June wedding announcements prove that not ALL the marrying men are dead!

The glamour of the June moon will soon be accomplishing its fine work, in spite of Freud and jazz and companionate marriage. For, not even these can beat Nature, nor turn love from a divine emotion into a mere "biological urge."

That no matter how valiantly a man may struggle against matrimony, middle age, sentimental weakness, or a woman, they will all

That there is no law compelling a bobbed hair woman to go back to the horrors of long tresses and the torments of long skirts. | 6. Well known pa-

That there are only 24 hours in the day, in which a woman can make a fool of herself.

That, whatsoever a woman's weight, she can always find consolation in observing another woman who is FATTER. 'And whatso-21. Unclose ever she may have drawn in the matrimonial lottery, she can always | 22. Struggled. 23. Made an angry find solace in seeing the greater "afflictions" which other women 25. Berry

That radios can be turned off, night clubs pass away, and the 27. Insect eggs. last derby hat shall soon go to its rest among the moth balls.

That the new silk bathing suits with fluffy skirts make women easier upon the eyes, after the frankness of sunburned thighs and wobbly hips in clinging jersey.

That it hath come to pass, in this day of wonders, that no woman is too young for a job nor too old for a love affair.

That, while the happiest marriages may be made in France, the happiest divorces are still made in America.

That there are such things as spring nights, perennial flappers, jazzless orchestras, rambler roses, permanent waves, old-fashioned shortcake, safety razors, can openers, flying heroes, unspoiled men 43. Biblical characand feminine women!

And while these still abound, how shall any woman be filled with pessimism?

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

WHITEY'S FIRST ADVENTURE

Adventures are not always nice,

But give to life a touch of spice.

WHITEY, the runaway white

know enough to be afraid. He was simply bubbling over with the spirit of adventure. He had left

didn't know he was headed for the

where he was going. He didn't care where he was going. All he

Old Pasture. He didn't know

wanted was to be out in the Great World. Like a lot of other foolish young folks, he was sure he could

Now, Whitey had never made as

one of oJhnny Chuck's children. It lose my tail!

in it. He didn't even approach inside!"

hopped over to it, went a little

way inside, and lay down for the

never heard a growl before,

which he had often indust whitey to himself. I'll just hide in there so into anybody's house until I

initial I'm rested and then I'll go find out whether or not anybody is on."

Now, it didn't occur to make a noise. I wonder who that restant that might be the home of low was, anyway. I wonder what anyone. You see, he knew noth- he would have done to me if he

ing about the Great World by ex-perience, or the people who lived was lucky I didn't go 'way down

rest he so sorely needed.

But hardly had Whitey stretched good hard-boiled egg will adhere

himself out and begun to doze, to the shell and prove difficult to

Now, it didn't occur to Whitey a house. I wonder who that fel-

long a journey as this before, and

after a while he became tired. He

take care of himself.

-Mother West Wind.

Briar-patch, and now he was on

IN THE HOME KITCHEN

By Jeannette Young Norton

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

City in Germany

49. Grates

53. Gaelic.

59. Dray.

. Cover. . Note of the scale

6. Entire.

Inclines.

50. Employ.

51. Giri's name.

54. County in New York State.

56. Repair of outer

58. Divisions of t me

DOWN.
1. Kind of nut.

cover of tire.

2. Native of Oregon

Sift into a mixing bowl two cup-fuls of flour, four level teaspoon-fuls of baking powder, a level tea-spoonful of salt. Next chop in with a sharp knife a rounded table-spoonful of butter and the same of spoonful of butter and the same of When mixed add gradually three-quarters of a cupful ofrich milk and mix lightly until the dough is soft and spongy, then turn way, being sure 10 have a young onto a floured board. Roll out to three-quarters of an inch thickness, then cut the desired shape and size with a floured cutter. Place in a buttered baking pan in rows, but not touching one another rows.

Cheese Biscuits. .Iake the biscuits as directed and after a while he became tired. He had run hard and his legs had begun to ache. "I've got to rest." and staring after Whitey with gind a place to hide in, so that I can rest. It won't do to he down 'right here in the open."

Somebody bite me muttered the Chuck. "Somebody bite me and make me have then he spied a hole. There is sure that Law awake. I raway he set in the center of cach and set in Just then he spied a hole. There sure that I am awake. I never be-was a little mound of sand in front fore heard of a white Rabbit, but if warm, then spread quickly w of that hole. It was the home of that Rabbit isn't white, then may I English mustard and lay on top

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By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman.

"FRIENDSHIP" RINGS. S IT proper for a girl to ac-cept a friendship ring from a friend of hers before she is engaged to him? READER. No, it really isn't proper or in good taste for a girl to accept a friendship ring from a man unless she is engaged to him. Calling a ring a "friendship" ring doesn't make it different from any other ring (as far as the fact that it is a gift is concerned) nor does it alter the fact that the ring is piece of jewelry. And, as you know, Mrs. Grundy decrees that a woman must not accept a gift of jewelry from a man unless she is engaged to him.

THE MATRON'S CARD. ILL you kindly tell me which is better form on a visiting card: Mrs. Anna S. Smith, or Mrs. Louis J. Smith?

MRS. -Mrs. Louis J. Smith is by far the better form. On her visiting card a woman should have her hus-band's name prefixed by "Mrs." It is very bad form for her to use her first name, as in "Mrs. Anna S. Smith."

And it is the best form for her card. Therefore, the name for which the initial "J." stands should be removed during the used in full or not used at all.

Mrs. Louis Jeremiah Smith."

Silk stockings should never be left in a soiled condition for a number of days after removing taining greens and tans will prove Mrs. Louis Jeremiah Smith."

GOOD FORM A Request From Dr. Logan Clendening June 29, 1928.

> S INCE the daily serial publication of my book called THE HUMAN BODY in the Post-Dispatch, I have received a very To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: large number of letters from people in your community asking my advice as to their ailments. The number of these letters has been so great as to make it physically impossible for me to attempt to answer them. May I, therefore, have the privilege of your columns to make a general reply to all of these unfortunate people, to tell them that I am not insensible to their sufferings and to say that if I had been able to answer each letter I could only have advised each inquirer to consult his or her own family physician? If anyone has no medical adviser I am sure a little inquiry will result in every instance in information which will lead to one. I have never claimed to possess any special information not shared with all members of the medical profession. It would, therefore, be presumptuous in the extreme for me to attempt to advise my correspondents or overrule the treatment upon which they had already been placed. Never before in the history of our country has the training and the equipment and the knowledge of the medical profession been upon so high a level as at present. Therefore I feel perfectly confident that the opinion of any qualified practitioner in St. Louis would be much more valuable to a patient in St. Louis than would mine.

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Colored Towels for

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Basket ball, a new sport Cruz schols.

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Ventilates.

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46. Composition.

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ners.

24. Edges.

28. Color.

ACROSS.

13. More emphatic

16. Precious stone.

noise.

26. Half an em.

29. Conjunction.

Small nail

42. Consisting of

33. Border.

34. Meadows.

36. Ranter.

45. Declared.

37. Vase. 38. Supplicate

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of Spanish die

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and bake in a brisk oven 12 to 15 Sravy over all. An onion and a few minutes. Serve hot or cold.

was not unlike the hole in the mid- Meanwhile, Whitey was going dle of the dear Old Briar-patch, in hipperty-lipperty-lip, lipperty-lip, to-perty-lip, lipperty-lip, to-

MANY USES FOR QUICK BISCUIT. HERE are many ways of using | Chicken Mayonnaise Biscuits. quick biscuits when they are Cut fine the white and dark well made. The queen of them | body meat of a boiled chicken, disall is the raised biscuit, but as few carding the skin, which may be ren dern housekeepers make their turned to the broth with the bones. cwn bread they are as scarce as Add to the chicken a cupful of the once popular raised dumplings. finely minced celery, wipe the mixso the next best thing is the quick ing bowl with a cut bud of garlic, biscuit. This is the baking powder and fold in enough white heavy Sift into a mixing bowl two cupHave ready a pan of hot biscuits.

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Testing Eggs.

"I've got to rest," said Whitey to

himself.

Colored Towels for Bathroom Ensembl

INCE the bathroom no tons dress of white walls, tiles a dress of white walls, tiles as porcelain, but has become almorated and even fixtures, the bath tower also has dyed itself a deeper hunder still exists, but the towel in all over shades of blue, green, yellow over shades of blue, green, yellor pink and lavender savors of the very new and the very smart. Any of these colors will compliment or definite. contrast with a definite co scheme for a bathroom, and len by Captain Edward Molyneux.

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Beach Frocks of Washable Silks Are the Season's Distinctive Idea

But These Frocks, as Made by Molyneux, Will Cover the Knees, Because He Regards Skirts Above the Knees

Nthe world of fashion each season should have its distinctive lidea, and certainly one of the newest ideas this season is the beach frock. Years ago women wore cotton frocks at the seaside.
Then either because the climate changed or for some other reason.

but Vulgar.

cotton went the way of all flesh and we saw nothing but jerseys and lainage. These are very nice in their way, but for real summer eather they are not quite light

and fresh enough.

To my mind the problem has been solved by the new washable frocks. These are perfectly felightful. They are made in small, heat designs, tiny plaids and jittle checks, in light blues, pinks and lavenders—rather like the cot-ten prints of other days. But they are much more supple and flexible, and have the inestimable advantage that they do not crush. Now the one thing a smart woman cannot endure is a frock that creases. That is why the perennial endeavor to bring linen back to favor, always fails. The new silks always look neat, so they are being ordered as fast as the workrooms can

rock must be simple, but smart places like Deauville, Biarrits and Le Touquet you must have per and skirt. The washable the tweed and jersey dresses.

S the line is very slim this seamy beach frocks are made ith long hip yokes onto which skirt is pleated. Several of m are sleeveless and they are jackets of the same material, for this is the smartest garment for the seaside.

Though such dresses are naturally made with short skirts, let me ell you they all cover the knees. Some time ago I was in London for a few days and I was simply horrified at the exaggeration of wonder what I shall think when

I came back from London with

ne fixed idea in my head—to give away all my secrets! make longer skirts. We have really had enough of leg display.

Ankles and just a little more are charming. Knees are nearly al- worn today and what will be worn I sometimes wonder whether Speaking of evolution, I should Anglo-Saxon women have an eye like to give one word of advice for beauty. There is nothing more Do not try to be ahead of fashion. exquisite than long flowing lines. Chic means being just in the front A tall woman showing too much line—neither before nor behind small one like a caricature of a time when it was considered ple and youthful. nursery fashions! Personally, I am smart to wear a new fashion be-utterly tired of the very short fore anybody else. The modern the black satin ense toward length. Not yet length all round, but long lines in every fown, except those designed for sports. One of my favorite models a black chiffon evening gown, but she no longer the knee in front and very long at the back. Next season my skirts will be longer still. We must get dignity back into feminine fash.

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large convenient, but ridicule has
killed them. Everything exagserated makes the pendulum swing
in the other direction, so if women regret short skirts they have
muly themselves to blame for their
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of printed chiffon, red roses on a
black ground. This has had enormous success.

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you will realize that to be too far
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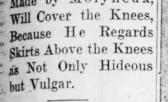
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Now that we have talked of what hip-yoke is covered with a swathed hip-yoke is covered with a swathed changing or going to be changed, handkerchief belt that is knotted bett as discuss what is to remain, on one side. This gives an entirely by personal opinion is that the new aspect to the hip-yoke long-dipping pointed line with the slopes down to a point at one side shind and slipping up in front has at the back. The corsage being ome to stay for the time being. Naturally we shall see certain modcations. Fashion is far from teing standardized; but variations an certain main themes are seed esain and again—that is, when the hain theme is a becoming one. This is an age of movement, and he sloping hemline suggests movement in a very a ractive manner is becoming to most women and when women find a line that

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draped over a hip yoke with a skirt are of black satin with swathed handkerchief belt and center piece and chic cardigan plain pleated skirt. It is made jacket of black crepe de chine of pale blue shantung.

straight evening coat. Yet so far,

nobody has shown anything that

quite takes its place. I have very

definite ideas on the subject. But

you will hear about these in August. You cannot expect me to

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To wear with it Captain Molyneux has designed this coat of navy blue lainage with an original voke and shoulder line that is very slimming. Note the wide, plain cuffs strapped with stitching to match the yoke line.

A Molyneux evening gown of hyacinth blue georgette with frock of printed chiffon with the slanting asymmetrical neck- large multicolored flowers on a line following the movement of black ground. It has the new the draped handkerchief belt. square decolletage in front with The panels of the skirt show the narrow shoulder straps and a fashionable effect of points long pointed panel giving the sloping to the back.

uneven hemline.

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The Kiddies' Picnic. Sometimes the little girl or boy is feast, though thoroughly enjoys basket, carrying low jelly tumbler ontaining her stewed fruits, vege-ables, etc., may be added to the bundles for the picnic and the correct food, with no trouble when es time to eat.

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HOME-MAKING HELPS

By Wanda Barton

CLOSING THE HOUSE FOR THE SUMMER. LOSING the house for the sum- gray theatrical gauze sash curtains mer always means thoughtful may take the place of the white

work. Things must be cared ones.

for and protected after their own Wipe all the books that are exparticular needs. Work begins as posed on shelves then draw them soon as the rugs and draperies are forward away from the wall and sent to the cleaners, to be stored cover them with a soft cloth. See that all faucets and stop cocks are until fall.

The attic and cellar are cleaned, turned off, and that no oiled floor furnace pipes taken down and cloths or damp rags are left behind walls whitewashed. Sulphur canleg looks just like a stork and a but absolutely in line. There was makes the whole effect very supleg looks just like a stork and a but absolutely in line. There was makes the whole effect very supleg looks just like a caricature of a time when it was considered ple and youthful.

The entire house is of course The plain hip-yoke appears in in the corners, windows cleaned swept down and the floors polished emble with a and all trash removed. Closets are with an extra amount of oil rubbed skirt, and my mid-season collections shows a very marked trend this idea. She may like to be the toward length. Not yet length all first, or one of the first, to wear a dots and also in the frock of navy fectant then all garments to be front door.

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"You changed a wheel for her."

"Cheap scent? I don't quite get

Tuesday, July 3.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Central Standard Time

Then the Doctor

recommended this

SYNOPSIS. Old John Pybus, formerly a bookseller in London and later in Winterbourn, is serving as a porter in an inn at Castle Craven when his son, Conrad, sees him there. He's been estranged from both his sons since the beginning of the war and they have lost track of him. Con-rad hastens to tell his brother, Probyn, that he has seen a's father. Probyn's son, Lance Pybus, had believed his grandfather and, but he looks him up at the Saracen's Head without telling his parents of the meeting. When Lance finishes at Cambridge he takes a room in London and after gaining his father's reluctant consent and a small allowance, he devotes himself to In London Lance meets and is attracted to Olive Gadsden,

INSTALLMENT XXXIV

SELF-ABSORPTION. alk.

At breakfast Lance ate less than sual, and had silent periods. He sual, and had silent periods. He suar arreating his grandfather to and therefore he would make Lance loitered.

was expecting his grandfather to his sister. say something about those five chapters, and the Venerable was aware of being expected to say something. But what? He had not seen Lance for a month, and to play the Roman at breakfast and before the first tranquilizing pipe, was not humanly easy. Therefore they talked disjointed nothings to each other, and became self-conscious—though old Pybus
did not betray himself as Lance

So it should be. Game for 2

window. He remembered that the window. He remembered that the first thought that had come to him first thought that had come to him is up the river with a party in ing up the river with a party in somebody's launch. And he had somebody's launch s he hadn't not actual. Lance's head. And then he had some on to remember that Richmond had scent."
This back one of his stories. The

to the river. Lance appeared preoccupied, but to the Venerable this air of proccupation took the guise

of a veiled expectancy.

He was right. Youth may be exacting, but had he not helped to create an appetite for praise in this beloved child? Also youth is nothing when it is not egotistical. Even its valor is not that of the veteran. It must advance, wave a flag, hear a cry. It loathes nereat, stillness, And there | KDKA, Pittsburg (315m-550kc)-

I must a must accept the state of the fact of the fact

tween the stimulus and the response. A divine pause, selection, choice, restraint. You don't hog it; you give yourself and the other fellow a chance. We get off the main road here."

The Venerable's taking of the "Marions" lane may have had premeditation or it may not. But on this 'blue, June day, with the smell of rain in the west, and the

smell of rain in the west, and the green of the year still vivid, he had a feeling of sonsitive aliveness. It was a vivid day. He saw the high woods, and the clouds, and his grandson's face as a man sees them when there is no haste behind his eyes, with a tenderness and a deep

Said the Venerable as they passed along by the hedge of "Ma-

"A blind man lives in there." "Does he?" said Lance absent-

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from the Democratic viewpoint, is scheduled for this evening's Voters' Service broadcast over KSD at 5 o'clock. William L. Chenery, a widely known editor, is to :eview the Democratic convention at Hous-ton. Another speaker is to give interesting facts about Gov. Al

Another talk on "Constitutional High Spots" is scheduled over KWK at 5:30.

The Musical Miniatures concert over KSD at 6 o'clock is to be entitled "A Pagoda of Flo sers." will be given by a mixed quartet.
As the title indicates, music of an Oriental tinge is to be sung.

Opening with "Treasure Chest of Memory," the Strombers-Carlson minstrels are to give this program

of his bedroom window the distant country was ry blue and clear, and in the southwest clouds were smudging up. Rain was coming, but not yet, and it was coming, but not yet, and it was coming, but not yet, and it was the Venerable's own Sunday, and therefore he would make Lance of the played came to them as they passed the gate he could as the gate he could as t seven o'clock in the morning some Hungaria Orchestra and Two Planes

time next month."

Lance had been hurt, but he was not going to show that he had been had "Her brother is blind."

"He can play. Was it the war?"

hot going to show that he had been hurt, and he met the Woolshet beech woods with a face of con-"No-a motor smash. Rather strained cheerfulnees. He was mard Grass (from Mississippl Suite)— "No—a motor smash. Rather hard on the girl. She gave up her hard on the girl. She gave up her hard on the girl him."

Strained cheerfulnees.

Orchestra

Orchestra

Orchestra nard on the gift. She gave up and that Richmond and the Venerable that Richmond and the Venerable were wrong. It was a question of were wrong. It was a question of three generations, and his grand-

They moved along beside the hedge. It was a question of three generations, and his grand-three generations, and his grand-three generations are wall shutting in those two young wall shutting in those two young but it was asking too much of him but it was a question of three generations.

his.

He had a second cup of tea.

He pot up and looked out of the window. He remembered that the window. He remembered that the window. He remembered that the window had come to him.

"Peevish people, editors."

"Seemed that he was treading on chestra in his own "Jeannine, My chestra in his own

was aware of the swift lift of sort of meddlesome mind that loves head.

"O-why?"

"There is a smell of cheap word quarrel with me?"

"That's the difficulty. The scent."

"Orchestra. Grainger Shepherd's Her Orchestra. Captro Plano and orchestra. Huckleberry Find from Mississipol Suite Grosse 1

Lance was startled and comlelled to take notice not so much
by the blunt impact of his grandather's words upon his youns
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That's the difficulty. The
work's damned clever, too damned
clever. Suppose I say that you had
set out to paint an impression of
set out to paint an impressi pelled to take notice not so much by the blunt impact of his grand-father's words upon his young piccadilly, and that what you pro-"Yes."

They went out by way of the Castle Field, and down the path through the hanging beach wood to the river.

Lance appeared present the river.

Lance a

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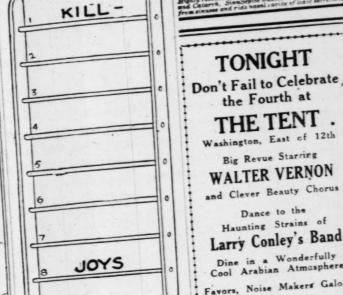
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Meacham should occur, cover one side of the pad with thin muslin and keep on Tobias that side fowerds the wood. Sometimes a table pad is not satder the Moon. Tobias that side towards the wood. Knife Handles.

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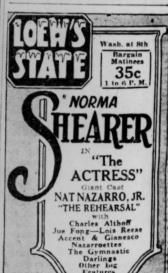
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FILEASE ANSWER.—St. Louis is public Library has its own training school for librarians. Apply at the Central Brance, 1301 lbust county was accomed St. Louis county was accomed St. Louis county was accomed by scheme and Charter, adopted the school amount of the firm proposed and settlement of the firm slisted in classified section of the telephone directory under "Rugs."

HAL—Show card writing and lettering is taught in the commencial art class of the Vocational High School in St. Louis during the school term. Inquire of the Board of Education, 911 Locust street. Probably you can get instruction in the summer, in private schools or art classes.

I. R.—To remove grease from wall paper make a medium thick paper make

LEGAL INFORMATION

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

MRS. F. B. P.—Marriage by the minister you mention was legal. No witnesses are necessary.

A. W.—You can apply to the Probate Court for an order of partial distribution now. Consult a lawyer.

L. JAS.—There is no standard weight for a quart of ice cream. The Department of Weights and Measures' checks quarts of ice cream by cubic content, not by weight.

C. M. C.—If the furniture you mention as partly paid for is subject to a chattel mortgage; to cannot be taken out of the state without the consent of the holder of the mortgage.

ZONING.—An iron works which the description of the state without the consent of the holder of the mortgage.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given. MARY.—For such a condition as you mention. Sanmetto in teasing the spoonful doses three times daily in a wine glass of water before or between meals may be found beneficial. Diet is important. Avoid coftee, tea, all alcoholies, correct constipation, and take out-foor exercise regularly, such as walking. If you send stamped, addressed envelope for a diet list, mention the reason again.

W.—The local weakness might be benefited by the alternate ap-

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Broom Buying

Before purchasing a new broom







IN THE HOME KITCHEN

By Jeannette Young Norton

SUMMER VEGETABLE DISHES.

That is, all but corn; do not add roll in seasoned fine crumbs and painted furnit salt to the water when boiling fresh fry in butter or olive oil. Or the thing with it. corn, for it makes it tough and dis- squash may be cut up and boiled

ing water. All vegetables should be spoonful of pepper, a half teaspoonserved as soon as possible after cooking. Sauge them at the last minute so the sauce does not sink in and soften the vegetable. Select also the most appropriate sauce does not sink in an entry of fresh lima beans until tender, drain well and add them to the drain well and add them to the corn. Fry out two slices of salt a fire a flowers or some

French Artichokes.

Select full fresh artichokes, trim and add to the corn with a teaoff the stems and the loose lower spoenful of the fat. This is an old racks, smoking stands of various leaves, let stand in cold water a few New England recipe. rinutes, then plunge them into fast iling water, to which add a teaspoonful of salt to each quart of water. Boil uncovered and rapid-ly for 25 to 30 minutes, then drain ly for 25 to 30 minutes, then drain and serve in a napkin. Serve Hollandaise sauce with the artichoke.

French String Beans.

French String Beans. French String Beans.

String the needed quantity of the broom, as it is not made of

Fulton, Mo. St. Charles St. Louis St. Charles St. Char or entirely and the results when the and fried crisp and turn them over shoes, so fashioable this year. It wise the moist air will cause it to the beans with the drippings. Dust brings up the nap in a jiffy.

Keeping House By Gayne Torrey.

E VERY once in so often I have to write another article S UMMER vegetable cookery of sers many treats if the cook knows her vegetables. A fair lallan Squash. with a little salt and pepper, add a small lump of butter and serve. Italian Squash. on unpainted furniture. Spring seems to be as much a time to give a critical glance to one's house as rule to follow is to boil all that This is the tenderest of the long fall, and there are always substigrow under ground in salted wa-ter, closely covered; all that grow thinly and slice in half-inch slices, to make. If one has any aptitude above ground boil rapidly in very place in cold water for 20 minutes, for manual activities it is a form of slightly salted water uncovered, then dip the slices in beaten egg, expression to take a piece of unpainted furniture and do some-

corn, for it makes it tough and disclores it also.

The difference of putting vegetables on in hot or cold water is copen to argument and must be settled as best suits the ideas of cach cook. We always put our peas on in cold water, many times our potatoes the same, though many feel that they are more mealy and finer if started in boiling water. All vegetables should be One can work on the more preorained as soon as done and be served as soon as possible after sugar, a half cupful of cream and izes in this field makes one tich

> corn. Fry out two slices of salt a jug, a jar of flowers or some pork, diced, until a delicate brown, especially prized article. Then there are the magazine

kinds, tabourets, book racks, sewing baskets, end tables, wastebaskets, muffin stands, lanterns, corner shelves, night tables, hanging book shelves, telephone shields, lap boards and bed tables - in fact almost anything one can imagine. When you have added a few of these articles to your home you will

The Toonerville Trolley-By Fontaine Fox

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HOW WILL ! EXPLAIN WHERE !

SPENT LAST NIGHT? AND ABOUT THIS GRIP ... AND THESE CLOTHES? THERE'S SOMETHING FUNNY ABOUT IT. ... WELL LET ME THINK ...

HERE WE ARE AGAIN AT THE

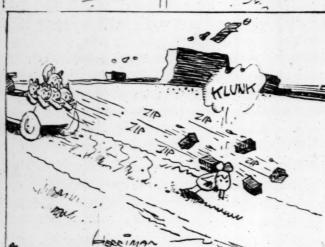
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JUST DRIVE AROUND THE

Krazy Kat -By Herriman







Flapper Fannie -By Gettier



"If you want to be sure your marriage is made in heaven," says Flapper Fannie, "just let some chap propose to you while he's driv-

Embarrassing Moments



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

RESULT OF A DEHYPNOTIZING

STRANGER THAT

GUSTAVE

BROWN MET

ON THE TRAIN

GEORGE BUNGLE STOOD IN A RAILROAD STATION OF HIS OWN HOME TOWN TRIED TO REMEMBER WHAT HAPPENED AFTER A HYPNOTIC-EYED STRANGER CALLED AT

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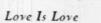
MAN.

MR.CUMMINGS BREEZED IN A WINNER ON THE

-Back Again.



Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb





MARKEY, WHAT'S WRONG? DARLING

TAXI! GEORGE

BUNGLE THAT

DISAPPEARED

MONTHS AGO.

LOOK! LOOK!

HAVE YOU

YOUR TEETH

AGAIN?

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Bobo Baxter -By Rube Goldberg

IF ANYBODY MENTIONED

-Very Bad Taste.

MR. BAXTER, WE HAVE ORGANIZED OURSELVES

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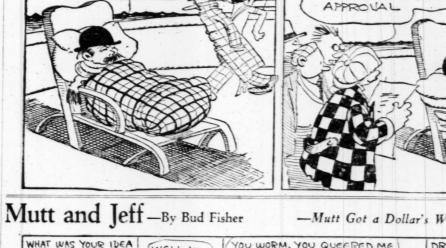
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INTO A COMMITTEE TO

MENU FOR YOUR







-Mutt Got a Dollar's Worth Anyway.



OF THE COMMITTEE WHO APPROACHED HIS ROOM

MR. BAXTER GAVE ORDERS TO SHOOT

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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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apt. Alfred Lowenstein, Belgian Capitalist, Mysteriously Lost on Way to Brussels From London.

PENED EXIT DOOR, DROPPED 4000 FEET

ath of Banker Thought to Have Been Caused by His Mistaking Entrance to Washroom on Craft.

CALAIS. France, July 5 .- The

before Special Police Comer Parenty, expressed their that death was accidental.

eyond permitting Pilot Drev Robert Fawcett, the mechanic, take the plane back to Croydon allowing the stenographers, police gave no inkling as to sult of their investigation. No to make further inquiry into tragedy, which is the usual il procedure in France. police attitude is that they are

stein, world famous Belgian cier, fels from his private airwhile crossing the North Sea and was drowned.

welling as he always did with

his seat among his companions tarted for the washroom in rear. He never returned. Aply he opened a door by nch passengers leave the plane ell into the sea.

Not Missed for a Time. he plane were ignorant of . When they discovered the French coast. He landed B est of Dunkirk, France, beach. The pilot explained ms officers there that

Finally as the hours they began telephoning to along the Belgian and coasts and learned of the

Brussels said today that Lowenstein had important ties in Brussels and had tried esafully to obtain a \$5,000,

in London. Banker's Health Failing. ovenstein had been showing

ill health-lately because of ceasing activity. It ought that the rejection of his to the French and Belgian to stabilize their currency was or out of which the finan ell is secured by bolts on inand a patent handle lock. of the Imperial Airways, who lwn it since Lowenstein pur